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Three Demands

of Major Import

in Preamble

BULLETIN

Negotiations between the

French and German plenipo-

tentiaries over an armistice

still were going on at 7:50

o'clock tonight (11:50 A. M.,

C. S. T.), DNB, the official

German news agency, an-

The French retired to the

tent set aside for them at

4:25 P. M. (8:25 A. M., C. S.

T.) to discuss the armistice

terms handed them by Wil-

helm Keitel. German chief of

staff, and also to contact their

At 6:10 P. M. the French

envoys returned to the historic

Foch railway car. DNB said

this was to allow them to con-

tinue discussions with Keitel

and other representatives of

Berlin, June 21-(AP)-Adolf

which Marshal Foch in 1918 dic-

There the terms the fuehrer

handed to the French delegation.

in-chief of the German army.

eral Jean Marie Joseph Bergeret,

and Rear Admiral Maurice Ath-

Ater the reading of the pream-

DNB, official German news

"Today's action in the forest

of Campiegne has wiped out the

wrongs done to German military

honor. The dignity of the ac-

tion toward an enemy honorably

defeated stands in contrast to the

eternal hate-sowing monuments at

this place where Gallic baseness

once shamed the undefeated Ger-

French delegation at 3:30 P. M.

The text of the preamble:

(7:30 A. M., C. S. T.)

The German leaders met the

"By order of the fuehrer and

supreme commander-in-chief I

"In reliance on assurances giv-

en the German reich by the

confirmed by the allied powers,

German armed forces laid down

which the German people and its

government had not wanted and

in which the enemy, despite tre-

mendous superiority, did not suc-

cessfully in any way conquer the

German army, navy or German

"Car of Suffering"

arrival of the German armistice

commission, violation of the cere-

moniously given promise began.

On November 11, 1918, in this

car then began the time of suf-

"What dishonor and humilia-

tion, what human and material l

fering of the German people.

"However, at the moment of the

"Therewith was ended a war

their arms in November, 1918.

ble the fuehrer left to the strains

DNB Announcement

of "Deutschland Uber Alles".

agency announced:

"an enemy so brave"

conditions.

anase le Luc.

man army".

air force.

They were accompanied by an

Adolf Hitler.

government by telephone.

nounced.

Berlin, June 21. - (AP)-

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PINAFORE PARTY

Benefit of hospital

this evening at

Grand Detour

'SOLIDARITY' IS DESIRE OF FDR,

Appointment of Two Republicans

Washington, June 21.—(AP)-The senate military committee today ordered hearings on Presiretary, and Stimson himself will no need to prove his patriotism or ability.

pointmen and that of Col. Frank it appeared there would be no action on confirmation for more than

meeting on the subject tomorrow.

Members of the military committee said that demands for ing the nominee himself.

setting up a "war cabinet", the lead the country into war. chief executive replied in a state-

"The appointments to the cabinet are in line with the overwhelming sentiment of the nation for national solidarity in time of world crisis and in behalf of na-

Topeka recently:

"There is a comparatively small clique of international financiers who want the United States to de- the agricultural sub-committee. clare war and get into the Euro- Representative Hope of Kansas,

against stripping our own defenses study the problem during the last for the sake of trying to stop Hit- year, presented his findings. er 3,000 miles away. Eventually they will force me to resign".

program was undertaken. Johnson generally is expected to keep

The surprise nominations, which flabbergasted many members of both major parties both in and out of congress, brought immedistration circles.

Among those mentioned as possible choice in case Miss Perkins should resign soon were Dan Tobin, vice-president of the Am-

they were read yesterday after- would go to Mrs. Reinecke, a Chinoon but resulted in swift action by the Republican national committee, meeting in Philadelphia.

ident and hereafter will speak and act in that capacity" Knox was Republican vice-presi-

Hamilton said, "to speak as Republicans or for the Republican

Seek Third Term Hint

ment". Former President Hoover said

Roosevelt's action "has no effect upon the 1940 campaign. The naday to guard representatives of undamaged and consulate attaches tional issues remain exactly where

presidential nomination, said that the appointments "can only be interpreted as a direct step to-

issue rather than the political debate in the senate yesterday.

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EDITORIAL

Do You Smell Anything?

Americans, it is true. If England had heeded Stim- is just too bad. son when he was secretary of state and stopped the Japanese grab in eastern Asia the world epidemic have no Democratic or Republican tags, just Amer-

As a momentous senate debate have slipped a cog in the spot where their political fairs.

be expected to support the New Deal and that should This deal of F. D. R.'s appointing Frank Knox be quite a mouthful for either of them to swallow, of Chicago and Henry L. Stimson of New York on even though it does elevate them to high places temhis cabinet as secretaries of the navy and of war, porarily. How much weight they will be able to respectively, right on the eve of the party conven- throw around in Democratic Washington is extions and at a time when no great crisis demanding tremely problematical. How big a following they a coalition government faces the nation, has a sort can call into the New Deal is another small matter. of a funny odor. They are a pair of outstanding What they may have done to their political futures

If the United States were at war we would of ruthless annihilation of helpless little nations icans all, but right now, when it looks like the Dem-Henry L. Stimson to be war secus stick to the two-party system and keep a bal-But perhaps both of these former Republicans ance and a counter-balance, in governmental af-

THE EDITOR

Knox and Stimson Read Out of GOP by Committeemen

Philadelphia, Pa., June 21 -(AP)-Republicans assembling for their 1940 national convention veered sharply toward anti-war platform declarations today after a tumultuous national committee meeting in which they read Henry L. Stimson and Colonel Frank Knox out of the party.

They denounced Herbert Hoover's secretary of state and Alf M. Landon's 1936 running mate as "interventionists" for accepting frank agreement with Roosevelt's the posts of war and navy in program of material aid to the President Roosevelt's cabinet and said the course the president was To critics who charged he was following indicated he wanted to

As members of the resolutions sub-committees settled down to drafting a platform-expected to be brief and to follow the general pattern of the Glenn Frank report-the impression was spreading that the antiwar, non-intervention declaration would be sharp and direct.

Talk Farm Policies

One of the chief platform labors yesterday and one which took a committee far into the night, was the hearing accorded a group of Republican representatives by "They don't like me because I'm ed sections of the country to

They included a proposal the Republican party endeavor to those in the employ of the store The White House did not make fasten its farm policy to the gen- for over one year and less than eral welfare of the nation with a two will have one week off with continuation of subsidies through pay. as long as such a policy is needed to balance their income with that

of other workers. Colonel Knox, a delegate-atlarge from Illinois, turned in his resignation to his state committee and cancelled a hotel reservation which would have brought him to Philadelphia last night.

WOMAN SUCCEEDS

Chicago, June 21-(AP)- Republican headquarters reported today that Mrs. Mabel G. Reinecke would succeed Col. Frank Knox as one of Illinois' delegates-atlarge to the Republican national convention.

Col. Knox, nominated for secretary of the navy by President 088.50 and for the Kersten cul- 5 P. M. (4 P. M., CST.) Roosevelt yesterday and promptly vert, \$1,387.00. delegate at Philadelphia today. Officials at the party's state

cagoan who held the top place on the list of alternate delegates-atlarge selected at the state confield. She is a member of the board of election commissioners. Knox' Statement

Colonel Knox said today the president had asked him to manage the navy on a non-political

basis "and on that basis I have accepted". The 1936 Republican vicepresidential nominee's statement

tisan question. It should have the united support of the people regardless of party. Congress in Politicians examined the situa- the past few weeks has acted tion for clues as to whether Mr. with substantial unanimity on and Mrs. George Palmer of Nelson Fires So Few, Boys in Roosevelt would accept a third every national defense proposal. and husband of the former Gladys

> (Continued on Page 6) Two Bombings Result in Guarding of

Worker.

Agents of Belligerents in New York

New York, June 21.—(AP)—In- | fices of Dr. Hans Borchers, Ger-

creased precautions were taken to- man Consul General. They were

belligerent nations in New York- scoffed at police suggestions the

the aftermath of two bombings consulate was the target, insist-

the German consulate and the er Handels und Wirtschatsdienst)

communist publication, the Daily had no link with the consulate or

Ten persons were hurt in the The Daily Worker building two-

blasts occuring 40 minutes apart miles uptown, in which are the

and wrecked furniture at a Ger- later. The blast tore away a door-

man money exchange firm on the step and shattered windows. It in-

late yesterday. The first explosion, principal offices of the commun-

official Germanq.

To Speak Here F. D. R. Asks Funds

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, June 21-President Roosevelt asked Congress today to provide \$22,590,000 for the prompt training of skilled and semi-skilled workers needed in industries vital to the national defense program.

The recommendation went to a Senate appropriations sub-committee at a moment when critical legislative comment was being directed at the labor and employment chief of the national defense

Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, would direct a major part of the youth defense training program tentatively advanced by President Roosevelt, and it was the prospect of his serving in this Carlinville, Ill., and a pioneer in the movement of self help educa-

Presbyterian church here Sunday morning and at the meeting of the Lions club next Tuesday. man takes over the compulsory training of 2,000,000 young men and women annually.

Judge Leon Zick in the Lee County Circuit Court has granted a decree for divorce to Mrs. Emma M. Ufken of this city from Henry Congress because of the fact Kline's department store yesterday announced that employes who

intimated that some training of a military character might be in-

Moves Toward Recess

a deed to a 200-acre farm located toward recessing work for a week in Lee Center township, as reprebut the \$1,007,000,000 defense tax bill made no progress and Speaker Elizabeth Richards, his best Bankhead predicted that Congress friend and naming Fred R. and

might still be in session Monday. Members of a Senate-House compromise committee reported after an hour and a half's session today that nothing had been accontractors, have been awarded complished on composing Senate contracts for the construction of two box culverts in Bradford and House differences on the tax

township, by the road and bridge bill. committee of the Board of Super- | Chairman Harrison (D.-Miss.) visors. The Hughes' bid for the of the Senate conferees said the Hart culvert amounted to \$1,- committee would meet again at

gress could recess tomorrow for Summer, 1940, made its bow at one week, Bankhead added, how-7:37 a. m. today, and will con- ever, that sessions Monday might tinue until 10:46 p. m., Sept. 22, be necessary to complete action when the autumnal equinox is on appropriation bills which must reached. The 11 longest days of be approved by President Roosethe year, each having 15 hours velt before July 1. and seven minutes of daylight, Democratic Leader Barkley said

began Sunday, June 16, and will the Senate might quit tomorrow through Wednesday, night until July 1, if the House approved such a resolution first. Otherwise, he said the plan was

tended the dancing party at | following Monday, without taking Danceland in Assembly Park last up any important business next evening, where the huge open air week, when the Republican conpavilion is appearing under the vention will be in session in Philasponsorship of Dixon lodge, No. delphia, Administration lieutenants had

from the attraction are to be used been trying to obtain a recess un-"National defense is not a par- in the crippled children's program til August 1 but the bi-partisan bloc demanding that Congress stay in session appeared to have won.

Marysville Allegedly Form an Arson Ring Port Huron, Mich., June 21 -

fees for answering alarms.

Marysville fire chief and John treme east Saturday. McPherson, 57, a volunteer firenan, pleaded guilty to arson to- extreme west, showers or thunderday in the court of Justice of the storms in central and east tonight Peace David McHardy. Richard W. Holt, chief assistant

prosecutor, said Nelson and Mc- west. Pherson admitted they set fire thre times to an abardoned store and residence building.

18th floor of the Whitehall building overlooking Battery Park. singer who had been standing in sons would be taken into custody. Sunday at 7:34; sons would be taken into custody. Sunday at 7:35.

DUKE, DUCHESS AMONG REFUGEES French Study Terms of IN SUNNY SPAIN Peace Hitler Dictates

Plan to Go to Madrid; Story of Order for His Arrest Denied

(By The Associated Press) Barcelona, June 21-The Duke of Windsor and his American-born duchess, the former Wallis Warfield Simpson, joined a growing list of dignitaries taking refuge in Spain today as the German armies swept over France.

The duke and duchess came to Barcelona last night from Junquera, near the French-Spanish border, after crossing the frontier at Port Bou on the east coast. Previously their whereabouts had been a mystery while the British Vital Industries government denied that the duke had been ordered arrested.

A close friend of the duke, Baron Eugene de Rothchild of the famous banking family, and his wife, the former Katherine Wolf of Philadelphia, arrived in San Sebastian yesterday without a cent. They received credit to continue to Lisbon, Portugal.

It was reported here that Edouard Daladier, former French premier, also had passed through San Sebastian en route to Lisbon. Reports reaching Madrid said

that former Premier Hubert Pierlot of Belgium and Georges Bonnet, former French foreign minister, also were in Spain. Others in Spain

Others now in Spain include David Well, California banker; the former Empress Zita of Austria and her son, Archduke Otto, pretender to the non-existent Austrian throne, and the family of the Grand Duchess of Luxembourg.

tated the terms on which Ger-The Duke of Windsor and his many laid down her arms. party, including his secretary and seven others, were greeted at Junproposed to grant France were quera by the British consul.

The secretary said the former King of England and his duchess would remain in Barcelona until tomorrow and then would go to Madrid, There, the secretary added, the duke "will communicate with his government". (CBS picked up a German radio

broadcast that Prime Minister Churchill had given orders for arrest of the duke if he returned Hillman, meanwhile, announced to England "because of the duke's that he expected to have ready in well-known attitude against the said "the fact that the duke re-

signed his post of British liaison ministration, the CCC and private officer to the French army as a protest against the conduct of British troops in France is considered to be a sign of his feelings to- bassador to Poland; Aviation Genward the parliament of his coun-

(In London, an official statement denied "the ridiculous suggestion" that the duke might be arrested).

Foreign Correspondent's Son Likes His Gas Mask

New York, June 21,-(AP)-Richard Reston, age three, chuckled happily and played with his favorite toy while the S. S. Washington made her way up the har-

The toy was his gas mask. "My, yes," said Mrs. James Reston, his mother, "he's very fond

Mrs. Reston, wife of a New York Times correspondent in London, boarded the Washington at Galway. Reston formerly was sports ed-

itor of the feature service of the Associated Press, and a member of the AP's staff in London. Before that he was with the Cincinnati Reds in a publicity capac-

Mrs. Reston is the former Sarah Jane Fulton of Sycamore. Ill. to meet Monday, recess until where her parents now live. She Another good sized crowd at- Thursday and then recess until the intends to go there after a visit

The Weather FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1940

For Chicago and Vicinity: Fair

and warmer, followed by thundershowers; gentle to moderate winds mostly southeast and south Outlook for Sunday: Showers in becoming fair; some-Illinois: Generally fair tonight

except possibly showers in ex-treme northwest, not so cool partly cloudy to cloudy cal thunderstorms in north por-

thunderstorms tonight or Satur-day, except increasing cloudiness in extreme southeast tonight; no so cool tonight; warmer in ex-Iowa: Unsettled tonight

and in extreme east Saturday LOCAL WEATHER

today: maximum temperature chief of the United States Weath- hour it was 55 in Chicago.

At a Glance

to 'An Enemy so Brave'

(By The Associated Press)
COMPIEGNE, France— French plenipotentiaries meet Germans today to get armistice terms at scene of 1918 armistice signa-

BERLIN-Reich's peace terms expected to abolish France as military power.

BORDEAUX - French still fighting, armies withdraw further

LONDON - Parliament plans further secret sessions on war situation. OTTAWA - Measure conscript-

ing Canadian manpower, economic and industrial resources for war purposes passes parliament.

BARCELONA, SPAIN - Duke and Duchess of Windsor among dignitaries fleeing France.

WASHINGTON - Momentous Senate debate in prospect over Roosevelt's appointment of two Republican cabinet members; Roosevelt asks Congress for \$22,-590,000 to train workers for defense industries.

Hitler met the delegates whom The War Today! France sent to sue for an armistice today in the forest of Campiegne, in the same railway car in

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Whatever may be the ultimate outcome of the German armistice terms laid down today in the historic forest of Compiegne, the chance of further effective military resistance by continental

France has been crushed. announcement that Germany did Colonies may elect to hold out, not intend to cast aspersions on but the mother country must bow her neck to the burden of occu-Colonel General Wilhelm Keitel pation and rule by enemy soldiery read a preamble to the armistice until the entire war is finished.

Already in recognition of the With Hitler were both Keitel close of this phase of the blitzand Colonel General Walther von krieg the battle of Britain is Brauchitsch and Foreign Minister swelling up in heavy bombings Joachim von Ribbentrop. Keitel by both sides, with considerable is chief of the high command and loss in civillan lives. It won't be read a preamble to the armistice Von Brauchitsch is commander- long now before we get the full conditions, with Hitler remaining fury of the final stage of the con-France was represented by flict to determine whether the General Charles Huntziger, for- British and French empires shall mer member of the Paris war survive or whether Adolf Hitler council: Leon Noel, former amshall rule Europe.

> Capture of the great port of Brest in Brittany has given the Germans the last point of vantage

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sufering could be caused had its outlet here. Broken promises and perjury conspired against a people which after more than four years of heroic resistance had only one weakness-belief in the promises

"On Sept. 3, 1939-25 years after the outbreak of the World war-England and France again declared war on Germany without "Now the decision by arms has

of democratic statesmen.

been reached. France has been conquered. The French government has requested the reich's government to make known to them to German conditions or an armistice. "In the historic Complegne for-

have the following communication erder once and for all to wipe out by this act of redeeming jus-American President Wilson and tice the memory which for France was no glorious page in its history but which the German nation has always felt as the deepest could hand it over for the renew humiliation of all times. "France Broken Down'

> has been defeated and broken enemy country, had a lull overdown in a sequence of bloody bat- night.

"Germany therefore does not intend to give the armistice conditions or armistice negotiations characteristics of aspersions against an enemy so brave. "The purposes of the German

"1. To prevent a resumption of the fight "2. To offer to Germany all

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ice. Now the vessels virtually have

European War, Not Weatherman, Should Be Blamed for Untrustworthy Forecasts Chicago, June 21 .- (AP)-When ships in the Atlantic and these

a sudden change to rain and cold could guide the domestic servruins your summer ensemble, it may be the fault of the war rather than the weatherman who fore-

An unfavorable effect of the Ohio valley and adjacent regions European conflict on forecasting to the south and east today as was explained today by Francis summer made its official debut W. Reichelderfer, Washington, at 7:37 A. M. (C. S. T.) At that

demands are:

Today is the year's longest day,

Parts of Defeated French Army Battle On

(By The Associated Press) Adolf Hitler personally handed peace terms-described as not humiliating for France-to the French armistice envoys today in

The scene was the identical spot where imperial Germany surrender to the victorious allies at the end of the World War, on Nov. 11,

No immediate hour was given for the "cease firing" order, which is expected to follow swiftly-unless France rejects the axis-dic-

tated terms. German troops still were monping up sections of France's now abandoned \$500,000,000 Maginot line and two 35,000-ton French battleships the Clemenceau and the Richelieu -named respectively for France's World War premier and the French Cardinal-

Army Fights On In the dying hours of the conflict, France's reorganized army reinforced by troops from the Maginot line stood fast against German motorized forces south and east of Lyon, and also hurled back Nazi advance columns north-

Grenoble is south of Geneva. about 60 miles east of the Italian

Col. Gen. Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the nazi high command, first

von Brauchitsch, commander-inchief of the German army, were present.

The Germans expected the French plenipotentiaries to accept or reject the probable severe nazi terms on the spot. The French, however, hoped for

an interlude to lay the terms before the government of Premier Marshal Henri Philippe Petain for final acceptance or refusal.

that they would fight on rather than yield to dishonorable de-Measure for Measure

tinental Europe, stripped Germany of her colonies, cost her sorely est designated for the reception of in reparations and etched out a these conditions, this is done in map of Europe the fuehrer subsequently revised with pen strokes or gunfire and bombs. A question of the peace was the fate of the French navy: whether

ed "Battle of England." That battle, already begun in "After heroic resistance, France nightly air raids by both sides on

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Washington Docked

New York, June 21-(AP) -Safely home after an dramatic brush with a submarine, the United States liner Washington docked today with 1,786 passengers, most of them American citizens who fled the European war

It was disclosed that a group of passengers, headed by Donald Harper, New York and Paris lawyer, petitioned Capt. Harry Manning to proceed directly to the United States after the submarine encounter instead of making a scheduled stop at Galway, Ireland, to pick up additional refu-

Captain Manning communicat-

Replies to Criticism of

be called to testify. over foreign and defense policies acumen should be working. Surely they will now shaped up around the Stimson ap-Knox to be secretary of the navy,

Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex) said that Stimson would be called for testimony "in a week or so" and it was expected to be at least that long until the naval commitee acts on the Knox nomination. The naval group will hold its first

nearings on Stimson came chiefly from Republicans but that once such a procedure was decided upon there was no opposition to call-Agree With President Both Stimson and Knox are in

ment last night:

tional defense and nothing else". War Secretary Woodring, whose resignation the president accepted to make way for Stimson, was quoted by the Topeka (Kans.) Capital as having told friends in

pean mess with everything we who led a Republican congreshave, including our man power. | sional group into widely-separat-

public Woodring's letter of resignation, describing it as "to personal". There long has been a rift conservation payments to farmers between the retiring secretary and his assistant, Louis Johnson, a fact which stirred criticism in various quarters when the defense

Perkins May Resign

iate speculation that cabinet reorganization might be continued with retirement of Miss Frances Perkins as secretary of labor. There was no comment in admin-

erican Federation of Labor, and read out of the Republican party, Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New turned in his resignation as a York. The Knox-Stimson nominations not only excited the senate when headquarters here said the post

That group unanimously ap- vention a week ago in Springproved a statement by Chairman John Hamilton saying that as cabinet members the two appointees "owe their allegiance to the pres-

dential nominee in 1936 and Stimson was secretary of state under Herbert Hoover and secretary of war under President Taft. They are no longer qualified,

term nomination. Alf M. Landon, Knox' running mate, expressed hope that the appointees "have not been misled in such assurances as must have been given them regarding the third term move-

ey, a candidate for the Republican which damaged buildings housing ing that the firm below (Deutsch-But it was the foreign policy

injuring nine, shattered windows ist party in America, was bombed phase which touched off spirited Opposition Promised Senator Clark (D-Mo) said that

DR. WM. M. HUDSON

tion, who will speak at the First

Terse News

DIVORCE GRANTED

VACATION POLICY

have been with the firm two years

or more will receive two weeks

vacation with pay this year, while

IN CIRCUIT COURT

Attorney Fremont Kaufman to-

day filed an action in the Lee

County Circuit Court to set aside

senting Joseph Nicholson by M.

Ivy A. Nicholson as defendants.

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ON AIR SUNDAY

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Arthur J. Palmer, son of Mr.

sponsored by the Dixon Elks.

President of Blackburn college,

for Training in

commission, Sidney Hillman. Hillman, president of the C. I.O.

capacity which aroused some House members. "God alone can save this country," Rep. Cox (D,-Ga.) exclaimed yesterday in the House, if Hill-

Predicts Opposition Cox's opinion was seconded by Rep. Woodrum (D.-Va.), a ranking member of the appropriations committee. He predicted that any youth training program would have difficulty getting through

"that Mr. Hillman has been selected to head it up." a few days a "complete and full government of King George". skilled workers. He said vocational schools, the National Youth Adindustry figured in the plans, and

Meanwhile Congress struggled

To Act on Appropriations While saying it "looks like" Con-

AP)-Life as volunteer firemen n Marysville proved so dull, the tate charged today, that some of tion the boys organized an arson

18th floor of the Whitehall build- jured a young woman concert plained fires were being investi-

and not quite so cool tonight; Saturday increasing cloudiness

Wisconsin: Showers and local

night; cooler Saturday in extreme For the 24 hours ending at 7 a

ceased reporting lest their messages tip off their positions to submarines. Chilly weather prevailed in the

Before the war, he said the with possible sunlight of 15 hours lined to belligerent nations and

100 weather reports a day from to 7:28 P. M. (C. S. T.)

the historic railway car in the French forest of Compiegne.

were captured at Brest, where they were building.

west of Grenoble with heavy

border. The nazi fuehrer met the French plenipotentiaries in the same historic railway car in which Marshal Foch dictated the terms on which Kaiser Wilhelm's imperial armies laid down their arms.

Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and Col. Gen. Walther

The 84-year-old premier has asked for a "soldier's peace"and Frenchmen have indicated

Hitler appeared determined to reply measure for measure to the World war peace against which he railed and builded to the present victory. The 1918 peace, sealed later at Versailles where Hitler yet may go to proclaim mastery over con-

if Hitler demanded it, France

Besides peace with Germany,

With 1,786 Refugees

ed with the state department direct and the next day posted a bulletin which said that authorities considered it unwise to change the ship's course as outbureau received as many as 75 to and 14 minutes, from 4:14 A. M. that any change might jeopardize

HE TELLS PRESS

Richard Meade Reporter

Farmers Picnic

usual was a big success held on Tuesday at the school campus. The fine entertainment was thoroughly enjoyed by the large crowd. Rain stopped the proceedings in the afternoon ,after eight full innings of the baseball game had been finished. The clouds cleared away in a short time, and a very large number attended the dance at the high school gymnasium in

the evening. At ten o'clock the picnic fun really started. Paw Paw's soft ball team engaged the Rollo squad, and the local lads clouted the ball all over the lot to chalk up an easy 23 to 3 win. Urish was on the mound for Paw Paw and Ikler started for Rollo. After the around the grounds, and were given time to eat a lunch before the opening of the afternoon program.

At one o'clock the races got under way. In the first event, boys and girls under six raced. The result was as follows: Leonard Rogers. first: Tommy Foster, second; Mary Ann Gaines, third. In the boys race from 8 to 10. Billy Rafferty was first; Donnie Mortimer, second; Howard Rogers, third. The girls from 8 to 10 finished with Mary Lou Ritter first: Bob Torman took first place in the boys race, ages 10 to 12, with Wendell Martin second, and Billy Buchanan, third. Girls of 10 to 12 finished with Joan Kreuger winning a thriller, Faye Jacobs, second, and Kathleen Rafferty, third. In the boys sack race, Bill Woods second, and Curtis Burnette, came in third. The girls sack race ended first; Vernadine Brewer, second; and Geraldine Knetsch, third. In the real thriller of the afternoon, Roger Tarr, just got up in the final few steps to beat out Julius Brewer in the free for all competi-

The Paw Paw band favored the crowd with several numbers which were enjoyed by the audience. C. M. Seagraves of Chicago was to be the main speaker of the afterunable to give his address. Rev. sion is always in the period. L. O. Coleman, of Morrison, and 7:30 P. M. Evening worship. Sergave a short address, which was of the Hour." well received.

ed by a very fine baseball game practice will be held. between Paw Paw and Lee in the and both sides playing very good er, was on the mound for Paw Paw and puzzled the Lee batters to such an extent that they could gather only five scattered blows Kromm pitched the eighth and Sunday school superintendent. last inning, allowing no hits, and at that period the rain washed A. M. away the affair. Lee scored its only run on a two base muff by Blee of a perfect throw from the shortstop Kromm, and a two base to put the affair on ice. George, Walters and Kromm, lead the Paw Paw attack. The final score, Paw Paw 4, Lee 1.

Paw Paw Appler, cf 3 0 1 0 Sadie Betz home. Foster, 2b 5 0 1 0 Mr. and Mrs. Eldo Johnson, Bill Grove 5 1 2 0 and Dorothy Buchanan, and Made-Challand, rf 3 1 0 0 lon Gallagher attended the picnic Ensiminger, 3b 4 0 1 0 at Sycamore given by the Sports-Blee, 1b 3 0 1 1 man club. Kromm, ss-p 4 1 2 0 Mrs. James H. Hagerty and chil-Walter, c 4 0 2 0 dren are visiting this week in George, p 3 1 2 0 Libertyville with relatives.

Totals 35 4 10 1 at the present time.

ball game:

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D. Kennedy, 3b 4 0 2 O. Johnson, 1b 4 0 0 B. Schnorr, ss 4 0 0 0 Phillip Niebergall were Starved D. Olson, cf-rf 3 0 1 L. Kennedy, p 2 0 0 0 Rock visitors. R. Schnorr, rf 3 0 0 0 C. Berg, c 2 0 1 0

Totals 29 1 5 2 Runs batted in-Hanson, Walter, few days. Appler, Blee, Kromm, Two base hits-George, 2; Han-

son, Kromm, Grove. Double plays-B. Schnorr to S. Johnson to O. Johnson, B. Schnorr to O. Johnson, Foster to Kromm to Blee.

Struck out- L. Kennedy, 5 George 8; Kromm 2. Bases on balls-L. Kennedy 3;

George 1.

Part of the evening program was washed out by the rain. The musical entertainment was not given, and the acrobatic dancing performances to be presented by the McCabe school was not held, However, a very large number atgame the crowd enjoyed walking tended the big dance at the high school gymnasium. Mannings' orchestra of Rochelle furnished the music, to the large dancing party.

> All in all the day was a successful one, and the committees in charge of the various programs should be congratulated for giving Paw Paw such a real fine day of entertainment.

Methodist Church

Rev. James H. Hagerty, Pastor Sunday school 10 A. M. with Carl Rosenkrans, Supt. in charge. Morning worship at 11 A. M. Always a worthwhile sermon.

Epworth League at 6:30 P. M. An interesting discussion is always had. Be sure to attend.

On Friday evening at 7:30 P. M. The Epworth League will have a won the prize, Bob Torman was party at the church parlors. Each leaguer is urged to bring a friend to the party. Some excursions and as follows: Doris Lou Burnette, other good times for the summer months will be planned.

Baptist Church

Herman E. Meyer, Pastor Sunday school at 10 A. M. under the supervision of Mrs. Will Smith. Classes for all ages.

At 11 A. M. Morning worship. Sermon subject: "Foolish Wisdom."

At 6:30 P. M. the B. Y. P. U. will meet at the church. All young noon, but due to a heavy rain, people are urged to attend. An inwhich caused car trouble, he was teresting and worthwhile discus-

former Methodist minister here, mon subject, "The Vital Challenge

As usual the mid-week Bible The picnic crowd was entertain- study, prayer hour, and choir

Willy Bisgaard will have charge afternoon. This game was a really of the church services on Sunday fine game to watch, always close, due to the absence of Rev. Meyer. Rev. Meyer will be back ball. Gib George, little right hand- to conduct the mid-week services.

> Presbyterian Church William M. Pfautz, pastor

10 A. M. Sunday school under in the seven innings he worked. the direction of Frank Nangle, Morning preaching service at 11

"Come to Church on Sunday."

M. E. Home Missionary On Tuesday afternoon the Meth-

hit that followed. Paw Paw pounc- odist home Missionary society met ed on the offerings of L. Kennedy at the church parlors in a reguin the second inning plastering out | lar meeting. A good number were three base hits, good for a run. In | in attendance for the occasion. the fourth inning the locals jump- Regular business was attended to ed on his offerings for four more and a short program followed. safe blows and three runs, enough | Light refreshments were served.

Paw Paw Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hills of Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Betz, Following is the box score of the of Fairbury, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kuntz and son Jackie of Stroyan, ABRHE were Sunday guests at the Mrs.

Shaddick, cf 1 0 0 0 Mrs. Amy Post of Belleview, Florida, is visiting relatives here

On Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. AB R H E Gilbert Krenz, Mrs. Wayne Nie-Travel the Modern BLACK HAW ST. LOUIS via Peoria - Springfield Comfortable Convenient Schedules Courteous Drivers Streamlined Buses Direct to Center of Towns No Parking Worries • Economical For Further Information Union Bus Depot

Appleton, Wis., and Mrs. Amy Post of Belleview, Florida, and

Mr. and Mrs. Port York, of The Farmers elevator picnic as O. Olson, cf 1 0 0 0 daughter, Eddie Ruth of Fort Iowa. Mitchell, Kentucky, are visiting at

Mrs. Mary Chaffee and Henry Lucy McBride home.

few days this week at the home of er home. friends in Evanston.

Earlville and Mendota Thursday. the opening of the Polar Bear in Littlewood, Mr. and Mrs. George son Jim, Mrs. Danforth will re- common flowers would be exter-S. Johnson, 2b 3 1 0 1 Mooresville, Indiana, Mrs. Roxie spent the week end at the Hicks of their daughter, Mrs. Gilbert visitors at the Wayne Neibergall Lemon, Mrs. Ed Wehrmeyer, and Chowning home in Marshalltown, Krenz.

> the Irv Moorehead home for a Mrs. John Tourtillott of Sublette, exercises at DeKalb Teachers col- for the Farmer's picnic. visited on Friday at the Mrs. lege on Monday.

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0 bergall, Mrs. Florence Sleeper of Mrs. Lucy McBride home Sunday. Bradenton, Florida, are here for and Mrs. Bert Howland of DeKalb Kent, Mrs. Ruth Danforth of Thursday to attend a district Rev. James H. Hagerty spent a an indefinite stay at the Don Bak- were Sunday callers at the Will Newton, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Caily, Woman's club meeting.

> On Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. John Mortimer visited in Mrs. Wayne Niebergall attended Florence Sleeper, Mrs. Florence erick, daughter Florence, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chowning Mendota under the management Althaus of Mendota, were Sunday main here for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Breese and Mrs. Ella Hatch and Mr. and Eulalia attended the gradution son Paul were here on Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fleming and Yenerick home were: Mr. and

Fleming home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bauer, Mrs. Onarga, Mr. and Mrs. George Yenhome.

Mrs. Etta Thomas of Aurora and day calling on relatives.

Sunday guests at the Harold G. B. Taber home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cultra of

were Sunday dinner guests at the race would die out.

Mrs. W. J. Englehart and Mrs.

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minated. Some of the flowers can Mrs. Minnie Hampton and Lawr- fertilize themselves with their own ence of Alden were here on Tues- pollen, but this method produces an inferior plant. On the other Mr. and Mrs. Francis Taber hand, without flowers, the bee

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left Tuesday for Hartford, Mich.,

for a visit with relatives.

in Rockford Friday.

Misses Vera and Ruth Rapp

Mrs. Ella Shearer and Joan.

Mrs. Martin Ewald, Mrs.

Charles Hess, Mrs. Millard Fell,

Maurene and June were shopping

in Rockford one day last week.

Mrs. A. C. Rapp and Ruth were

Martin Ewald.

Silver Anniversary

Sunday, June 16th marked the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Henkel of Harmon, Thirty immediate relatives gathered at their home to celebrate the happy event. Kathryn Long and C. P. Henkel were married June 16, 1915 at St. Flannen's church, Harmon by Rev. Fr. Leo P. Henkel, brother of the groom, of Lincoln, Ill., and was assisted by Rev. Fr. P. H. McKeown who was then pastor of that church. The couple were attended by Anne B. McCormick, a cousin of the bride and Thomas H. Long, a brother of the bride.

At 6 o'clock a sumptuous three course dinner was served to the guests. The dining room was attractively decorated with silver and cut flowers. A huge anniversary cake and silver tapers graced the center of the table. The dinner was catered by nieces of the couple, the Misses Catherine Henkel of West Brooklyn and Eileen and Helen Long of Harmon. The afternoon and evening were spent in various games including euchre in which high prizes were awarded to Mrs. Thomas H. Long of Harmon and John Henkel, father of the groom of Mendota. Consolation prizes went to Mrs. Henry Henkel of Sublette and J. A. Henkel of Mendota. Mr. and Mrs. Henkel were the recipients of many beautiful gifts including silver, electrical appliances, cut glass and a purse. The couple have three children, two daughters, Rita and Mary Ellen and one son Richard. Those attending the celebration were: John Henkel and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Henkel of Mendota, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henkel and son Raymond and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henkel of Sublette, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Henkel, Mrs. Regina Henkel and daughter Catherine of West Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob A. Becker and James McLaughlin of Maytown, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Jeanblanc and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Long and daughters Eileen and Helen, Miss Anna B. McCormick of Harmon.

Methodist Church

Young people of the church attended a sub-district rally at the Pines state park last Sunday afternoon and evening. Attendance pins were presented to the following members of the Sunday school: Carol. Ruth and Mildred Moore, Barbara and Billy Thrasher, Doris and Marilyn Shoaf, Eugent and Luellen Moore. Anna. Teachers, Mrs. Elva Kugler, Mrs. disease. Eva Wadsworth, Rev. and Mrs. Holverson.

The pastor will preach a sermon entitled "The Holy Spirit", at the morning worship service next Sun-

Honored Guest

spent a social time at St. Flanday in honor of Sister Margaret Ocean Grove New Jersey. Lovola of Denver, Colo., daughter of James Scanlan, Sr., of Harmon; Mr. and Mrs. James Scanlan. Sr., and family of Harmon; Mr. and Joe Scanlan and daughter Margaret of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scanlan of Clinton, Iowa; Mr. and | worship, and all departments are Mrs. Frank Bosniler and family of Rock Falls; Mrs. Thomas Drew eron Findlay is the general superand family of Harmon; Mr. and intendent. Mrs. Omer Drew and family of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Saun- Official Board on Tuesday, June ders and family of Harmon: Mrs. Susan Kent of Harmon; Miss Rita Kent of Harmon; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kent and family of Harmon; Mrs. O'Donnell and daughter of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ryan of Ohio; Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Jack Considine of





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Harmon Briefs

Mrs. William Kranov and Billy Etheridge were dinner guests on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gaskill in Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Heinzroth and family were callers Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blackburn near Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Considine and Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Drew attended the soft ball game in Rock Falls on Sunday evening.

Robert McCoy of Walton was a supper guest of Robert Drew on Sunday evening.

Donald McInerney attended a picnic at Starved Rock on Sunday in company with a group of young ary Guild will enjoy a picnic supfolks from Amboy.

Mrs. James Scanlan is staying Wednesday, June 26th at 6 p. m. at the home of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Mannon in Sterling. The Mannon's are the proud parents of a baby girl born on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stitts of Aurora were guests Monday and Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Behrendt.

Bobby and Billy Bartel of Rockford are visiting their uncle, Le-

Roy Morrissey. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Behrendt took the latter's grandfather, P. L. Allen, to his home in La-Belle, Mo. on Friday, after a visit here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thrasher. Misses Mary and Lois Thrasher and Lavonne Stein accompanied the Behrendts to Missouri. They returned home on Sunday afternoon.

Patsy Blackburn of Dixon is visiting in the home of Mr. and treasurer of the association. Mrs. Eddie McCormick.

E. T. McCormick was a supper guest on Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William B. Powers

Miss Rosa Petri served on the jury in the Circuit court in Dixon Harvey Keller who was the conthe fore part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Apple spent Tuesday at Springfield on nation at Ocean Grove, N. J., and

John A. Blackburn has gone to impressions of that conference. St. Ambrose college at Davenport, Iowa, where he will take a at 7:30. The pastor will preach, and Mrs. Lynn Edget, district special summer course of instruc-

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Toddy Hyland is a patient at a hospital in Madison where he is Oakland, Mary and Doris Trasher. seeking relief from a facial nerve

Wesley Young, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Meyers, submitted to an emergency appendectomy at the Warmoltz clinic in Oregon Wednesday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Foster B. Stat. ler returned home Tuesday from a three week vacation spent with The following ate dinner and relatives in Pennsylvania and attended the annual conference of nen's basement of the church Sun- the church of the Brethren at

METHODIST CHURCH William L. Manny, nonister.

The United Service of Worship Mrs. James Scanlan, Jr., and son at 10 a. m. Sermon theme, "Peace James of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. In the Citadel of the Soul", Miss Helen Barnhizer will sing.

Church school classes follow the dismissed at 11:30 a. m. D. Cam-

There will be a meeting of the

RED RYDER



25th, at 7:30 p. m. at the church.

The Women's Home Mission-

per at the Pines State Park

This will be the last meeting be-

On next Sunday, June 30th, the

sacrament of Holy Communion

The Ogle County Ministerial as-

sociation is planning a picnic at

the Pines State Park, Monday

June 24th, for all the ministers

of the county and their families.

They will meet at 10 a. m. at the

park and enjoy a picnic dinner

at noon, and remain into the aft-

ernoon. At this meeting Rev.

term as president of the associa-

tion, and Rev. L. V. Lovell of

Polo, president. Rev. Mr. Theo-

dore Loeppert, also of Polo, will

become the vice-president, and

Rev. Mr. William Manny will be-

gin a third term as secretary-

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Foster B. Statler, minister.

and Instruction will convene at

9:30 a. m. At the Worship Service,

gregation's representative at the

annual conference of the decomi-

the pastor will bring reports and

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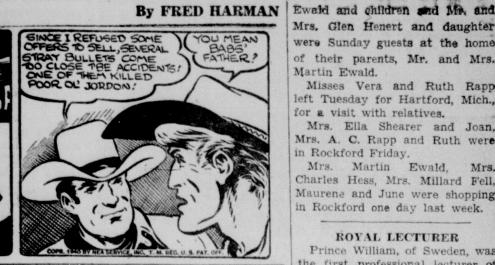
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ten was club guest. High score guests of Mrs. Martha Watkins.



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WLS Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartjen and son of Rochelle and Miss Phoebe Campbell were Sunday evening Speaking at the supper guests at the Charles Stein

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ewald

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Beitel and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ewald of

Mr. and Mrs. Coffman of Strat-

son of DeKalb were Sunday eve-

ning guests at the Arvid Ander-

John Taylor, on Sunday.

son home.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Wolf.

ford spent the weekend at the Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson and

Tomorrow 12:30 to 1:30 P. M. (Central Standard Time) DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION (Political Advertisement)

STEWARD

Thursday and Friday at Chicago. reunion.

and son Wallace, Kennison Wil- daughter spent Sunday in Polo at

liams, Dewey Sausser, Leslie the home of relatives.

Those attending are Glen Bass

Larkin, Alden Mungor, Monace

Wallis and Ray Gorman of Ohio.

Mrs. Matson Epperson, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Burke Livey and

son Billy and houseguests, Mrs.

Charles Lavine, Mrs. Frank Ev-

Mr. and Mrs. August Hasen-

yager were Thursday afternoon

visited in Oak Park Thursday.

Nettie Watkins and Mrs. Dorotha

Delores Wilson of Polo is spend-Delicious refreshments were serv- ing a few days at the P. A. Beitel

Miss Maurene Fell is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. W. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burkey were Mead, in Plainfield.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yetter attended the wedding in Grand Detour of Miss Warner, a cousin of noon Elmer Feik of Mendota Mrs. Yetter, Saturday.

Mrs. James Daum is visiting at World's Fair at New York. He the home of her parents in St. was one of the chaperons of the

The John Phipps family visited in Shannon Sunday with relatives. The Orville Byrd family spent Sunday in Rochelle at the Michael Vaughn home. Mrs. Clifford Allbee and Miss

Mrs. Harry Gower vice president and Mrs. Elmer Wangaline secre- Hattie Andes visited Wednesday afternoon in Creston at the home of Mrs. Ole Larson.

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S. V. Club

tess to the S. V. bridge club on

Wednesday evening. Two tables

were at play. Mrs. Melvin Kas-

prize was held by Gwendolyn

Wilson and low to LaVanne Kas-

The next club will meet in two

weeks with Mrs. Ormand Gerbitz.

Rapp Reunion

hosts at a 1 o'clock scramble

dinner Tuesday to 60 relatives

and friends. During the after-

Mendota high school band. He

also told of his trip through the

capitol at Washington, D. C.

During the afternoon they elected

officers for the coming year. El-

mer Feik was elected president;

tary and treasurer.

Uneasy Wealth

ed 14 children in honor of her daughter Nyla Jo's fifth birthday. Games were played. A beautiful birthday cake carried out the Mae Warling were Princeton colors of yellow and white. Dainty callers Trursday.

lunch was served.

Rev. Dewey C. Kooy. Morning worship 9:30 a. m Theme. "Lack of Spirituality or Miss Alice Keithahn was hos- erett and son of Davenport, Iowa, Intellectuality." Special instru-

Sunday school 10:30 a. m. 7:00 p. m., Christian Endeavor 8:00 p. m., Evening worship. Theme, "Jesus Commands Bap-Foster Statler will conclude his tism." Baptismal services. Spe-

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CHURCH NOTES

Christian Church

Methodist Church Rev. W. T. Street. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

mental music.

Morning worship 11 a. m. 'Theme, "Good Soldiers of Christ." Special music.

Daily Vacation Bible school will begin Monday, June 24, at 9:00 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. This will continue for two weeks. This is for the Methodist and Christian talked about his trip to the church. All children are invited.

The Bureau County R. N. A.

R. N. A. Meet

held a booster meeting Tuesday afternoon at Tiskilwa. Guest speakers were Mrs. Carrie John son, state supervisor, of Peoria. The official board meets Tues- deputy, Walnut members who attended were Mrs. Grover Epper-The mid-week prayer service son, Mrs. Henry Glafka, Mrs. Mike

7:30 p. m. Wednesday - Glad Hand club. 7:00 p. m. Thursday—Choir

practice. 7:30 p. m. Thursday-The prayer circle.

Notes: Please note that the main service starts at 9 o'clock 10:00 a. m. Sunday-The church and the church school at 10 o'clock. This schedule will run until after Labor Day Sunday. You will find a hearty welcome

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The Dance of Death

of Germans justly, would be looked upon by the of fireworks. next generation of Germans as something to be flouted and overcome by war, if necessary.

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SERIAL STORY

CHAPTER V

and her brown eyes flashed.

the other way around."

his head toward Francie.

a pair of enormous fried cakes.

listless passes at her waffle.

can be in the audience."

"I-I didn't!"

your job?

of my own." Francie retorted.

"Right, Sugar. Just like that."

at the counter.

Hat was awake.

enormously.

"Gusty!

could unscramble the complex racial and geographical and economic situation and turn it into a suc- ness has no quarrel with the pleasure obtained by lators he could get an order from cessful formula to guarantee peace and prosperity spectators watching pyrotechnic displays when such the labor department for a 48-

great degree in the United States. Forgetting for stricted and unregulated use of fireworks.

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the time that unhappy rebellion of the southern states, we know that the people of Illinois and Ohio, for example, have no standing feud, and that the people of Indiana do not fear that their own state The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First will be used for a battleground between forces of

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that. As long as Germany is free to march into Austria, or as long as any one power on the contiinterests, so long will there be wars, mutual defense alliances, broken treaties and millions of corpses. The United States has shown the way.

Holiday Casualties

The annual toll of injuries resulting from the unrestricted use of fireworks in celebration of the

nois. Each year the mounting total of deaths and

resulting from fireworks, in connection with the five who could efficiently perform When German diplomats scrawled their sig- Fourth of July celebrations, was 458, a reduction the work. natures to the Treaty of Versailles following the of fifty-five injuries from the preceeding year of In the House naval committee, World War the allied peoples believed justice had 1938. Although the total figure has been reduced, another admiral told how inade-

rivers, strict control of its financial institutions and caused by fireworks during the last thirty years looked upon the treaty as an instrument of justice. American forces in the Revolutionary War. While But American and allied diplomats were look- 4,044 soldiers died in the American Revolution and Apparently this same situation treaty, while it penalized the existing generation injured in accidents involving the unrestricted use youth for skilled work training

were caused by the indiscriminate use of fireworks That happened. All the present generation of in nine out of the forty-eight states and one informal session has discussed the

The perennial toll of deaths and injuries from -and a just peace. The present generation of the unregulated use of fireworks continues with rule is 40 hours, a five-day week Frenchmen had nothing to do with the Treaty of grim reality and only will be curbed when all com- of eight hours. Versailles, and they are entitled to a just peace. munities awaken to the danger and take proper ac-

upon the Italo-German terms of peace as something the importance of enacting and enforcing laws not feasible yet because of re- Employes Sinow & Wiento be endured only for the time being. The next gen- against the sale and unrestricted use of fireworks. stricted capacity of materials and laws for counties, the restrictions have been applied only to the corporate limits of each town with

The Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blind- of ordnance privately told legis-We know how wars have been prevented to a society projects its campaign against the unre- considers it necessary. Meantime J.

BY W. H. PEARS

PAUL MALLON

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Washington, June 21-Speaking of bottlenecks, congressmen are beginning to feel around to find out if the whole national defense

What startled them was a bit the launching of the battleship Brooklyn navy yard. An official there informed them his crews due to the shortage of skilled for 100 skilled shipyard workers Last year the total number of injuries in Illinois he said he could get only four or

there then due to restrictions he A. J.

in the near future.

and non-union workers.

Experienced ambassadors and international lawyers grasped the Friend inner leadership at once in the Mrs. E. D. Alexander formation of the Republican plat- Tyne family, Woosung form at Philadelphia. Four were most prominent — Edge, former Mrs. Max Eichler ambassador to Paris; Fletcher, Margaret Minnihan who has held many top diplomatic Robert L. Warner 10.00 posts; George Wharton Pepper, international lawver with Senate experience, and Governor Landon, Mr. and Mr. Chas. Leake ... a delegate to the last Pan-American conference.

Salty John Lewis was greeted by the Republican leaders at Philadelphia like the long lost Palmyra Mutual Aid Soc ... Republican friend he is. Strangers Landon and Fletcher patted him on the back and even antag- Lura I. Gilbert onistic Charles Halleck of Indiana (who helped get the labor amend-(who helped get the labor amendments through the House against Lewis' wishes) expressed himself Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hubert. 10.00

in order to "let anyone see him Clifford G. Schafer, Ashton who wants to."

You can mark it down definite- Ralph J. Dean. Ashton ly that Halleck, the Indiana congressman, will be chairman of the August Oesterheld, Ashton.

M. and Mrs. Roy J. Krug, Republican national committee if St. John's Lutheran Ladies Aid Society, Ashton Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Willkie wins the nomination.

pass. But the locale may be safe
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Drumly switched to the national defense

New dealers, economists and business men who have not been Nellie Griffith, Ashton seen in months are flocking there Miss Mollie Duffy either to join or deal with the L. J. Grosshans. rapidly expanding organization. Compton Lucie. Isadore Lubin ,the labor depart- Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Straw ment economist, has established Blanche Klosterman an office there. So has Paul Por- Mrs. Gracia Welch ter, former leader in the original Agriculture Adjustment Admin-

Most of this activity was hidden Dixon chapter D. A. R. from public gaze by orders directing officials not to talk to news- A friend

administration has created a com- "If the job assigned to us is not pletely favorable atmosphere for done successfully, it will be enthe Knudsen-Stettinius commis- tirely the fault of the defense sion, let him be notified Edward commission."

PERSONALS

Donations to the Lee County Chapter American Red Cross war relief fund: Mrs. Blanche Neiman has re-Miss Lucia W. Dement\$10.00 turned to her home in Chicago, Miss Ruth Chiverton 5.00 after a week's visit here with her Albert Ruggles 1.00 sisters, Mrs. Lillian Reed and Mrs. A Friend 5.00 W. D. Hartzell.

The Rev. Helen Peters returned last evening from Auburn, Ill., where she spent the past week R. H. Campbell 2.00 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Johnston, Jr. 5.00 W. H. Peters.

TO TRAINS

Mrs. Helen Stevens Hart has re-Miss Bess Pankhurst 2.00 Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Massey. 10.00 Mrs. Grace M. Chiverton ... 5.00 turned to her home in Waukegan after a visit with Mrs. Robert 10.00 Sterling.

Years Ago

38 YEARS AGO A. W. Hoffman, one of Dixon's popular dry goods merchants, has cept the management goods department at Rice Lake.

Reports circulated today indicated the purchase of the Dixon Power & Lighting Company plant The launch Nokomis will make

an excursion trip tomorrow to Hazelwood and Grand Deteour. stopping at Fuller's Cave and

25 YEARS AGO At a joint meeting of the Lee and Ogle county road and bridge use creosoted blocks in reflooring the Grand Detour bridge

growing more on one side than angrows. Straight hair, on the other ords at the Ashton Chautaugua

Callahan & Whipple, occupants of the old Keystone building on First street, have purchased the estate for \$18,000

The funeral of Douglas 2.00 Harvey, late president of the Rey-Luke's Episcopal church yesterday afternoon Word has been received of the

2.00 death of Malcolm Cryor, 34, son of the late Rev. S. S. Cryor Dixon, at Spokane, Wash., Friday,

Funerals

Local-MRS. MARIE ROSENBAUM

from the Peoria avenue bridge held at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afchurch, the Rev. R. W. Ford offic-........ 1.00 iating. Burial will be in the Evergreen cemetery at Pennsyl-

X. Newcomer Co. 15.00

as soon as we get somebody nominated for president!"

Births

(At Katherine Shaw Bethea grows. Straight hair, on the other hand, is cylindrical, like a rubber Mrs. Carl Snavely Thursday, a

RUSSO-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Russo, today ,a son.

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"I can imagine," Aunt Hat said doorway into view. Silhouetted "I'll bet you slept in the car." "Sure, why not? Maybe I am a little light on the old do-re-mi, but I'll make it," Gusty slid off Blubber?"

doorway into view. Simol doorway into

the stool and stood by Francie. "Come on, Sugar, don't be a sorehead. You tried to get the ticket. right," Gusty went on. "Tonight was too smart for you. Let's we're having a little jam session. forget about it and be friends. I How about it, Blubber?"

YESTERDAY: After her quar-rel with Gusty, Francic assumes a languid air, refuses to eat. Wor-ried, John Weston finally agrees to drive to Hollywood. First night out, Francie is surprised when a roadster drives up. And waving to her is Gusty! got a forgiving nature." WAS Gusty really going to Hat entered. Aunt Hat ignored kid, a jam session. Let's eat."

Hollywood? This question Gusty. Mr. Weston gave him a Gusty and Blubber moved to crashed through Francie's slum- friendly clap on the shoulders. bers and sent her out into the "Glad to see you, son. I sup-

pink, clear morning before Aunt pose you'll be leaving us today? "No, sir," Gusty grinned. "I'm She strolled along the board- not pouring the coal to the old walk that led to the small restau- bus. I kinda figure I'll stick close minutes you call him outside." rant connected with the cabin to you folks-just in case you have camp. Her appetite and her trouble or something." "Well, now, that's kind of you, curiosity gnawed simultaneously,

Gusty," Mr. Weston said. "You see, I thought maybe, if tain As she entered the restaurant a familiar voice smote her ears. you don't need Francie to drive, Aunt Hat ever argued with him.

in blue slacks, with a cherry-red ing to stop. "It's agreeable with me," Mr. scarf over her amber hair, stared back. Color swept into her cheeks Weston said, "but at the moment the lady seems disinclined."

WITH Francie driving they soon "Well, well, so you're still following me?" Gusty said loudly. left Gusty's old roadster be-"Me? Following you?" Francie bit her lip. "I'd say it was just hind. In the back seat, Aunt Hat was curious about Gusty's pres- get rid of that fellow."

Gusty winked at the waitress, ence. "She loves me," he said, jerking

The proper thing, Francie felt, to Hollywood?" Francie pretended to be occu- criterion of honesty." Mr. Weston would be to freeze him with a glance and depart. But she pied with the road. "It-it's just walked away. couldn't do that. Not with simply one of his crazy ideas, Aunt Hat. Mr. Weston said, "It's more than dozens of questions buzzing through her head. She choked that, if you ask me, Francie. The down her pride and seated herself boy hasn't much money. He must be pretty sure that ticket's on the

Gusty meanwhile was attacking level."

"But he hasn't—" Aunt Hat rifted into silence.

Francie could see her aunt's face

THE tourist cabins where they stopped that night were set Francie, her appetite gone, made drifted into silence.

in the rear view mirror. It was back among tall trees. At bedtime Gusty finally spoke: "Gonna listen to me broadcast, Francie? puckered with thought. Tonight, Mr. Weston left Francie and Aunt Maybe I can get tickets so you she promised herself, she would Hat and retired to his own cabin tell Aunt Hat the truth. But what next door. "I happen to have some plans if there was still a chance of getting the ticket from Gusty? It with her arms behind her head "Okay, don't be nasty about it." was a wild, impossible idea, yet thinking of Gusty. She didn't care Francie put down her fork. she couldn't rid herself of it.

"You're really going to try to get to Hollywood?" know, Saturday night after you alongside of them at a roadside tried to chisel—" barbecue. Gusty was accompanied there came through the open winby a shabby man whom he proud- dow the thin, sweet voice of "All right, you didn't. Anyhow, ly introduced as "Blubber."

I got to thinking. 'Gusty,' I said Blubber, a squat, broad indi- provising weirdly against the to myself, 'you won't get another vidual with a buttery complexion, rhythm beat of a guitar. He was chance like this. What's a measly had marble-round eyes that rolled camped nearby and all was well. 15-a-week job compared with the shiftily away from the directness Francie slept with the music in of Mr. Weston's gaze.

"Gusty! You-you didn't quit "Glad to meet youse," Blubber mumbled. "He's thumbing to Amarillo." rustling through the trees. And "But you haven't enough money Gusty explained with a trium- then she heard it again. Frozen to . . ." Francie eyed Gusty's phant look in Francie's directic wrinkled slacks and polo shirt. "And is he swell company!" Francie eyed Gusty's phant look in Francie's direction. with terror, the lot her eyes roam

"He's good on the old gittar, all

Blubber's rolling eyes came to Francie gasped, but before she rest on Aunt Hat's two-carat solicould retort her father and Aunt mire. He nodded dreamily. "Sure,

Gusty and Blubber moved to the counter. Mr. Weston bent toward Francie, spoke in a whisper "Francie, I want to get Gusty away from that fellow without arousing his suspicion. In a few

"But, Pops, I don't-"

"Francie!" When John Weston used a certone, neither Francie nor she could ride with me today. We A moment later Francie obeyed, He stared at her. Francie, slim can meet you wherever you're go- and Gusty followed her outside.

"Decide to give yourself a break and be friends?" he asked. "I have not!" Francie retorted.

"Pops wants to talk to you." John Weston stopped ostensibly to light his pipe. "Gusty, I hate to meddle, but I'd advise you to

Gusty said, "Don't worry, Blub-"Francie, dear, have you any ber's okay. Gosh, any guy that idea why the boy should be going can send a gittar like he does . . . 'Sending a guitar, I fear, is no

> 'Please take Pops' advice, Gusty. "Okay, Sugar, I'll ditch Blubber if you'll ride with me.' "I will not!" Francie flung herself away from him in a fury.

Without thinking, Francie said,

For a long time, Francie lay

what happened to him, of course; still, the memory of Blubber's ugly Hollywood?"
"Darn right," he declared. "You They saw no more of Gusty face gave her a sinking feeling in the her stomach.

And then, as if to reassure her, Gusty's trumpet. Gusty was imher ears. A sound awakened her. At first

she thought it was only the wind around the room, bringing the against the moonlight, Francie saw

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the suggestion that the administration was skiing on soft snow Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

the government pays time and a Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Milliken 5.00 F. X. Newcomer 10.00 will continue, and not all congressmen are opposed to that practice. In one of the naval ap- In memory of Ella B. has inserted a provision requiring Anna C. Mead 2.00 time and a half as well for clerks

plank is likely to result.

Near the top of those Republic- A friend Mr. and Mrs. Justus Wag-the 1936 standard bearer, Gover- Esther Hoffman, Ashton ... nor Landon. Nevertheless Wilikie Mrs. J. M. Bergeson, Ashton 1.00 went up to nearby Wilmington Paul W. Charters, Ashton .. five days before the convention Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Shippee,

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Society News

TERRACED GARDEN AT H. M. EDWARDS HOME IS SETTING FOR JUNE TEA

Yesterday marked the close of the forty-third season for Dixon Wentlings of 334 Morgan street, Woman's club members, who assembled in the terraced garden at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Howard M. Edwards for their annual June tea. Approximately 105 members of the club were present.

The beauty of the garden, where roses, delphiniums, Canterbury bells and other blossoms are in their prime just now; an entertaining a simple nuptial ceremony this

ward Tilton, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Degan, the bride's brother.

home in Greenbelt. Md.

SOUTH DIXON UNIT

W. R. C. SOCIAL

Calendar

Tonight

Service club - Pinafore

party at John Roe cottage,

Dorothy chapter, O. E. S .-

Monday Nighters - Mrs.

Mary Hill, hostess, 7:30 p. m.

Sunday

Will open six weeks' camp

Camp John G. Ralston-

Sunshine club-Picnic at

Monday

At Cook school, 8 p. m.

hostess, 1:30 p. m.

scramble supper.

house, 3 to 5 p. m.

Nelson Community club-

Dixon Woman's Relief corps

South Dixon Home Bureau

unit-Mrs. Bernard Hoelscher,

Tuesday

Will entertain Dixon Elks at

Elks Ladies' Auxiliary --

Willing Workers 4-H club-

Roberta Hoelscher, hostess. Children, Dixon Country

club members-Party at club-

members and families-Social meeting at home of Mrs.

Initiation ceremony, 8 p. m.;

Grand Detour

period for girls.

Assembly park.

program, including a travelogue and accordion solos, and short and accordion solos, and short talks on accomplishments and Rochelle Man and prospects combined to make the occasion a delightful one.

Mrs. Lester Street and Mrs. H. Mrs. Lester Street and Mrs. H. A. White, sat opposite at the lace-covered refreshment table, which was placed on the upper terrace, overlooking the river. The centerpiece was a low bowl of white pottery, containing a floating white peony and several spikes of blue delphiniums and Canterbury bells. White pottery vases of delphiniums and Canterbury bells were placed at the ter-

For their business meeting and program, the guests were seated in the rose garden on the center president, presided, and presented Mrs. A. C. Bowers, hostess chairin charge of the entertainment.

Dorothy Fruin, accordionist. opened the program with two solos. Zordon's arrangement of "Liebestraum" and a popular selection, "The Woodpecker's Song". The music was followed by Mrs. Auman's report of the state convention held last month in Chicago.

ceeds amounting to \$4,000 had been realized from Golden Jubilee meetings sponsored by clubs throughout the national Federation, told of emphasis being placed upon occupational therapy and hobbies, and said registrations for the Chicago meeting totaled 1,089 C. A. hall in Lake Forest. After education from Illinois Wesleyan year's convention.

Miss Esther Barton, chairman of the Indian welfare and conserva-tending the ceremony will be Mr. attending summer school. tion department, entertained with and Mrs. C. M. Tilton and family, has visited in her travels, but ad- Floyd Tilton, Mr. and Mrs. John charge of dramatic work. mits she left feeling mystified a- Tilton, Mr. and Mrs. Noval Til-

She described the country as a and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hall. land of contrasts, where one finds the most extreme poverty existing, as well as some of the most beautiful buildings in the world. The speaker also described the sari, proverbial dress for women, the fez and trousers of the Mohammedan and the loin cloth of road. the Hindu.

Miss Barton found hotels wellequipped, with servants on every hand, eager to serve, although the Relief corps and their families are food is as unappetizing as it is invited to the home of Mrs. James to take place on Saturday, June unsanitary. She told of her visit Boyer, 77 Harrison avenue, for a 29. to the palace of the marahana at social meeting Monday evening. Udaiphur, where one room is completely furnished with crystal furniture, and another is formed entirely of Mosaic mirrors. The speaker also told of viewing the Taj Mahal.

The business meeting was resumed with yearly reports of committee chairmen, and brief outlines of plans for next year's program. During the annual reports of the club officers, Mrs. Auman stated that the club has contributed \$217.60 for public welfare civic projects and philanthropic work in Dixon alone during the past year.

Mrs. R. H. Harridge, recording secretary, announced 55 new members for the year, bringing the total membership to 282. Other speakers were Mrs. Mary Riordan, treasurer; Mrs. A. E. Sheffield, financial secretary; and Mrs. E. V. Mellott, corresponding secre-

Fourteen meetings were held during the year, in addition to the Jubilee dinner, the May dinner, and the June tea of yesterday.

NINETEENTH YEAR

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson of 525 Fourth avenue will observe the nineteenth anniversary of their marriage tomorrow. The couple, who were married in Davenport, Iowa, have two sons, Harold and Raymond. Mrs. Johnson is the former Miss Jennie Steinbeck.

Miss Wentling to Lloyd E. Miller

Miss Beverly Jane Wentling, only daughter of the Murray E. will become the bride of Arthur Alfred White, son of Mrs. S. M. Hinds of 221 Monroe avenue, in Lake Forest Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gilbert will attend the couple. Mrs. Gil-Miss Wentling has selected for his brother. Degan, daughter of the Joseph white accessories for her wedding Degans of Lake Forest, and Edsolemnized at 4 o'clock Saturday cessories. Pink carnations will contain pink roses and daisies.

The bride, who is a graduate of form their corsages. National college in Evanston, has been a faculty member of the Ro- to the Wisconsin Dells, the couple white accessories. chelle grade schools for the past will be at home in an apartment has also chosen white accessories two years. Following his gradua- they have taken at 1028 Third for her blue gown. Sweetpeas tion from Rochelle high school, Mr. street. Miss Wentling, who was will form their corsage bouquets. Tilton attended Northern Illinois graduated from Dixon high school State Teachers college at DeKalb, in 1938, has been employed at Hilger home, for members of the and Lyons Junior college in La- Woolworth's. Mr. White, a Dixon Higer and Miller families. Later, Grange. He is now employed in the high school graduate with the Mr. Miller and his bride will be technical division of the Federal class of '37, is employed by Miss motoring toward the Wisconsin MISS SIELING IS Bureau of Investigation, depart- Wentling's father, who is a car- lake region on their wedding trip. ment of justice, in Washington, penter.

Miss Ann Tilton will be among NEW MUSIC the bridesmaids at tomorrow's SUPERVISOR wedding. James McConaughy of La Grange will be best man, and

Miss Inez Ellsberry of Paris, ushers will include Jack Tirkington, Miles Blumshine, George Lin- Ill., has been employed as music nemeier, Phil May, Jr., and James supervisor of the Walnut Community high school, succeeding Following the ceremony, a re- Miss Alene Strouss, resigned, He ception will be held at the Y. M. has a bachelor degree in music their return from a wedding trip, university in Bloomington, has have issued invitations for next Mr. Tilton and his bride will be at had three years teaching experience and graduate work at the Among Rochelle relatives at- University of Illinois, where she is

an account of her visit to India, Mr. and Mrs. Phil May and fam- sorority. In Walnut, she will teach six years ago. She considers India ily, Mrs. Ada McConaughy, Miss chorus, band, orchestra, public the most interesting country she Nellie Kingdon, Mr. and Mrs. speaking, English I, and will have

ton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Law, HONOR JUNE

Mrs. Bernard Hoelscher will enof the honoree's associate worktertain the South Dixon Home Bureau unit at 1:30 P. M. Monday ers in the Freeman shoe factory. at her home on the White Temple gathered at the home of Miss Fave Spinden, 115 Crawford avenue, last evening, for a pre-nuptial party, complimenting Miss Bethel Hartman. Miss Hartman's mar-Members of the Dixon Woman's riage to Robert Riggs of Polo is

A pair of end tables was the group's gift for the bride-to-be. Mrs. Vivian Carlson and Miss Naomi North received favors in

Have Simple Bridal and Mt. Morris Girl Will Wed

Miss Jeanette Hilger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hilger Jr, of Mt. Morris, and Lloyd E. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Miller of Dixon, will be marafternoon at Grace Evangelical Methodist church in Mt. Morris. church. The Rev. George D. Niel- The Rev. William L. Manny will sen will hear the vows at 5:30 read the service at 7 o'clock, with families of the couple witnessing families of the bridal pair attending.

Miss Marian Hilger is to be her

dress of light blue sheer. Her floor-length dress of embroidered wide-brimmed hat is of natural organza with a fingertip veil, and leghorn and her only jewelry is will carry a bouquet of white afternoon at the First Presbyter-her great-grandmother. Mrs. Gil- ter has chosen yellow lace and a gold locket handed down from stock and white roses. Her sis-Rev. Mr. Brackett will read the bert will wear aqua with navy ac- chiffon, and her arm bouquet will

Mrs. Hilger, the bride's mother, After a weekend wedding trip will wear a rose-shaded dress with

After July 1, the couple will be at home at 1033 Highland avenue. For traveling, the bride will wear a green and white print frock with white accessories.

ern Utility company as a tree Miss Christin Friedlund and

Miss Marian Hilger entertained with a bridal shower recently for Mr. Miller's fiancee. Their guests included the Misses Dorothy Garkey. Helen Schoemaker, Keithra Palmer, Harriet Avey, Opal Ballard, Myrtle Burke, Harriet Weller, Margaret Trie of Rockford, Francine Hilger, Vera Sandrock of Morrison, Edna Mae Messer and Mesdames Alan Prichard and Carl Hardesty. Miss Palmer and Miss Shoemaker were co-hostessing on Thursday evening for the

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BRISCOE'S 1st at PEORIA

Dixon Couple Is Wed Fifty-Nine Years



-Telegraph Photo

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Long of 803 Highland avenue are shown o'clock, with only the immediate only membere of the immediate here, posing for a Telegraph photographer yesterday on the occasion of their fifty-ninth wedding anniversary. Both Mr. Long and his bride of more than half a century are 81 years old.

Mrs. Long, the former Miss Adeline Hill, was born Sept. 19, 1858, sistter's maid of honor, and Lyn- near the Bend. The couple's wedding was solemnized June 20, 1881, The marriage of Miss Persida bert is a sister of the bridegroom. dol Miller will serve as best man at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hill, about a mile and a half southwest of Dixon. She says her wedding dress was fashioned of maroon-colored silk.

> Mr. Long was born Nov. 4, 1858, in Howard county, Indiana, and came to Illinois with his father and step-mother in 1864. The trip to

Lee county was made in two covered wagons, drawn by horses. One O., formerly of this city, arrived of his most vivid memories of the journey is of suddenly coming upon in Dixon yesterday to visit until a huge snake coiled in his pathway while running along the trail beside his father's wagon. "I didn't stop to see what kind it was," he Goodsell of 317 East Fellows remarks with a smile.

His father purchased the Moyer farm three miles east of Dixon, for Madison to enroll for a sumand later owned the Goodyear farm southwest of the city. Land for mer course at the University of the Hill school was donated by his father.

Mr. Long retired from farming in 1892. The couple have no

Mrs. Matilda Sutherland is a sister of Mr. Long. Mrs. Jessie Follett and Mrs. Emma Kornhaus are Mrs. Long's sisters.

Miss Lenore Sieling, daughter of the John Sielings of Trusdell road, was guest of honor at a pre-Miss Hilger was graduated nuptial party given last evening earlier in the month from Mt. by the auxiliary to Veterans of Morris high school. Mr. Miller is Foreign Wars at the Sieling home. employed by the Linois North- Miss Sieling's marriage to Charles B. Wilkinson of Sterling is to take place later this month.

An evening of games was fol-

lowed by a lunch, served at a SHOWER HONOREE table centered with a wedding cake. Gift packages for a miscellaneous shower were presented

> CHILDREN'S PARTY Children of Dixon Country club members will be entertained at the clubhouse from 3 to 5 p. m. on Tuesday. Mrs. Gerald Jones is chairman of the hostess committee.

Pinafore Party Is Outstanding Event of Tonight

of the marriage of Miss Martha A corps of committee members Szarkowski, daughter of the Edand volunteer workers were busily engaged today, completing prep- ward Szarkowskis of Perryville, arations for the pinafore party at Mo., and Roger Possley, son of of guests, as a varied program of ice cream, together with fresh and she carried white asters. vegetables, garden flowers, and Miss Helen Szarkowski of Hedother wares will tempt the party- inger, N. D., was her sister's only

The event is a benefit for Kathrine Shaw Bethea hospital.

VISIT AUNT Louise and Joseph Cleaver of Bannockburn are spending the

week in Dixon as guests of their aunt, Mrs. Gordon Overstreet. OHIO GUEST

street. This afternoon she left

which members of the Service Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Possley of club will be hostessing this eve- Mendota, which took place yesning at the John Roe cottage in terday morning in the Church of Grand Detour. The novel affair, the Assumption at St. Mary's planned in the manner of an old- Catholic seminary at Perryville. fashioned ice cream social, is ex- The Rev. Oscar Huber pronounced

The bride chose a floor-length games and pastimes has been ar- gown of white marquisette with ranged for both young and old. | a train. Her fingertip veil was Home made cookies, candies and attached to a pearl-trimmed halo,

goers on every side. The party attendant. She was wearing dusty rose net, and carried purple asters. Irvin Klink of Detroit served

A breakfast and reception followed the ceremony at the Szar-

After their return from a wedding trip to the west coast and Canada, the couple will be at home in Mendota, where Mr. Possley is secretary of Associated Dairies, Inc.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL Members of the Woosung Woman's club will entertain with an ice cream social this evening at the Woosung school. Strawberries and cake will also be served.

(Additional Society on Page 8.)

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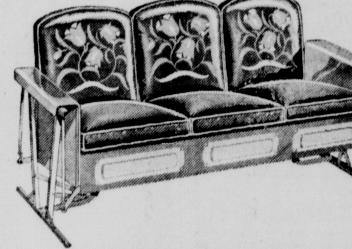
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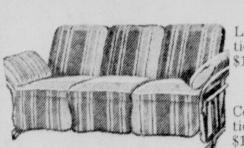
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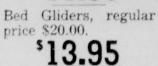
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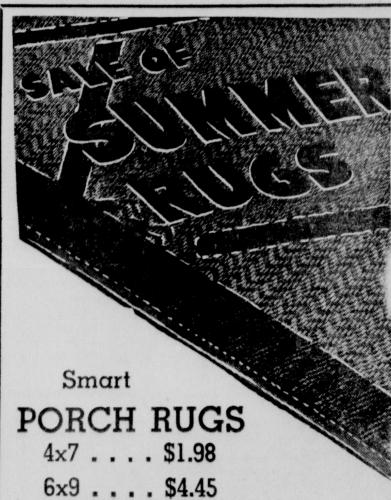
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TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Markets at a Glance

Stocks irregular; leaders in nar-Bonds firm; rails rise in slow trading. Foreign exchange steady; ster-

ling improves.
Cotton steady; short covering and trade buying.

Chicago (Grain	Tab	le
(By The As	sociated	Press	CT.
	High	Low	Clos
WHEAT-			
July 78	7812	78	78%
Sept 78 %	7878	7814	78
Sept 784 Dec 794	7912	78	781
July 62	6212	62	62 1
Sept 60	60 14	98 B	60
Dec 57%	5778	5758	573
OATS-			
July 31 %	32	31%	317
Sept 29%	297	295	295
Dec N 30%	304	3014	301
SOY BEANS		/ .	
July			78
Oct 73%	74	73%	74
Dec		• • •	74
RYE-			
July 41%	42	418-	413
Sept 4312	1374	4334	431
Dec 46	4614	453	45
LARD-	107	10 4	
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July 5.5	0.10	0.01	0.0
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Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, June 21—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 1 hard 82¼; No. 3 yellow hard 80¼.

Corn No. 1 yellow 65½ @67¼;

No. 2, 65½ @ ¾;

Oats No. 2 mixed 34¼; No. 3, 33¾; No. 2 white 46; No. 3, 35½;

No. 4, 35.

Barley malting: 54@60 nom: Barley malting; 54@60 nom; feed 40@48. Soy beans No. 3 yellow 7814.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, June 21—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 91; on track 248; total US shipments 1032; supplies moderate; demand fair on good quality and condition; stock ali sections market fair; all poor stock showing heated and decay market dull; California long whites US No. 1, 2.05@10; California bliss triumphs US 2:45; North Carolina cobblers US No. 1, 1.55; Oklahoma bliss triumphs fair to generally good quality 1.50 065; Alabama bliss triumphs US No. 1, 2.10 020; Missouri bliss triumphs fair quality 1.40; Missouri cobblers fair quality ity 1.25@40.

Poultry live, 50 trucks; spring chickens firm, small hens easier; hens 5 lbs and under 13½; aprings 4 lbs and under plymouth rock 21. Other prices unchang-

Butter 1,126,029; firm; prices Eggs 23,950; steady, prices un-Egg futures refrig stds Oct Parts of Defeated— Potato futures no sales today.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago . June 21—(AP)—Sal-France faces the issue of peace able hogs 6500; total 11,000 fairly with Italy. Premier Mussolini, active; unevenly 5 to 15 higher; weights under 270 lbs; top 5.25; good to choice 180-270 lbs 5.15% 30; 270-330 lbs 4.75@5.20; light sows 4.70; good 330-400 lb weights 4.35@60; 400-500 lbs 4.05@30, around 600 lbs 4.00.

Solution in the separate armistice, agreed to set a time and place for delivery of terms as soon as the French government appointed plenipotentiaries.

Switzerland a Haven

Salable cattle 1,000; calves 300; all killing classes strong; instancgrassy kind active; top 10.40 paid to internment camps. for two loads fed steers scaling In London, where preparations 1107 lbs; several loads and short were being hastened against the loads 9.85@10.25; all grade steers measurably higher than week ago; mostly 25@50 up; and closing active at advance; stock cathering acting active at advance; stock cathering active at advance; stock cathering active at advance tle slow, firmer medium kind go-ing to killers; best shippers 9.75; prepared for another secret secsmall week-end supplies shippers firm at week's 25 advance; can-ners and cutters 5.00@75; strong weight cutters 6.00; light canners 4.50 down; sausage bulls quotable to 7.25; yealers 9.00@50.

Salable sheep 1,000; total 3,500; yesterday's trade: spring lambs moderately active mostly steady; bulk good natives 10.00@50; throwouts la ely 9.00 down; Idaho spring lambs 10.60; sorted 10 per cent outs 9.00; short deck 82 lb Idahos 10.70; old crop Idahos 8.00: California springers 9.75; ing of two of its member southwest yearlings 7.00; few native ewes 2.50@3.75; culls 1.50@ A letter signed by active steady; two doubles 78 lbs Idaho spring lambs 10.50; sorted light weights, outs 9.00; load twoyear-olds Texas wethers 6.75; leader of "a mob" that stormed some older kind 5.00; load shorn the public meeting was a "hangold crop lambs 8.50; few native springers 10.00@50; odd head ewes 2.25@3.75.

Estimated salable receipts for

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	Repre	sentative	Sales
No.			Av. Price
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		976	
		Heifers	
20		700	9.75
.10		900	8.00
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18 .		142	4.2
36 .		158	4.6
		Lights	
37 .		16 17	1 4.7
28 .		17	7 5.1
39 .		18	2 5.2
24 .		19	8 53
		Medium	
		20	
56 .		21	9 53
37		2	36 5.3
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		2/	
38 .		26	5.3
29 .		2	94 5.0
30 .		3:	38 4.1
	Idal	no Spring	Lambs
221			78 10.
50			70 9.
		Native La	mb
9			79 10.
11 .			50 10.
7			72 10
		Native E	ves
4		1	19 3.
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Wall Street Close

lied Strs 6; Allis Ch 27%; Am Car 23%; Am Loco 13; Am 14%; Am P & L 314; Am Rad 534; Am R Mill 11%; Am Sm 37; Am Sti Fdrs 25; A T & T 15612; Am Wat Foreign exchange steady; ster-ing improves.

Cotton steady; short covering & S F 15¾; Atl Ref 20½; Am Wat Wks 8½: Anac 21; Arm Ill 5; A F & S F 15¾; Atl Ref 20½; Atlas Corp 7; Av Corp 5½; Bald Loco Sugar firm; trade and specula-15¼; B & O 3¾; Beatrice 24¼; Sugar firm; trade and speculative buying.

Metals steady; Pittsburgh steel scrap price advanced.

Wool tops lower; local selling and switching.

Chicago—

Wheat firm.

Corn firm.

Cattle strong.

Hogs 5@15 higher; top 5.25. z 914; Comwith & So 114; Cons Cop 578; Cont 1214; Cont 5%; Cont 12½; Cont Can 41%; Corn Prod 50; Curt Wr 7%; Deere 15¼; Del Lack & W 3½; Douglas 71; Dupont 162; Eastman 125; G E 31½; Gen Food s 40½; G M 43¾; Gillette 4½; Goodrich 12½; Goodycar 15½; Graham ¾; Gt Nor Ry Pf 21¾; Hudson Mot 3¾. I C 7½; Int Harv 45; John Man 53; Kenn 28; Kresge 22; Kroger 28¾; Lib O F 33¼; Lig & My B 96¼; Marshall Field 10½; Mont Ward 39¼; Nash Kelv 4¼; Nat Bisc 18½, Nat Cash Reg 11½; Nat Dairy 13½; N Y Cent 11½; No Am Av 17¾; No Am Co 18½; No Pac 5¾; Ohio Oil 6; Otis Stl 8½; Owens Ill 47; Packard 3; 8½; Owens Ill 47; Packard 3; Param 5; Penney 82¼; Penn R R 18; Philip Morris 77; Phillips Pet 3134: Pub Svc N J 3434: Pullman 2012: RCA 454: Rem Rand 7; Reo 36½; Sears 71%; So Ry 11; Stu 85½; So Pac 8½; So Ry 11; Std Brands 5¾; Std Oil Cal 18½; Std Oil Hnd 22¾; Std Oil N J 33¼; Stew Warn 55½; Studebaker 7; Swift 19½; Tex Corp 37; Tex Gulf Sul 20½; Timken Roll B 41; Sul 20½; Timken Roll B 41; 361/2; Sears 717/8; Shell 81/4; Soc 85/4; So Pac 81/4; So Ry 11; Std Twent C 6: Un Carb 69; Un Pac 79¹4; Unit Airl 16¹2; Unit Aircr 39¹4; Unit Corp 2; Unit Drug 4; Unit Fruit 63; US Stl 52⁸6; US Jay 4: Unit Airi 1632. Unit Drug Unit Fruit 63: US Stl 5238: U Stl Pf 11442: Warner Bros 24 West Un 17: Westingh Air I t Un 17: Westingh Air Bi : West El 921/2: White Mot 9 West Un Wilson 4%; Woolworth 321%; Wrigley Jr 775%; Yell Tr 1212; Youngst Sh & T 31%.

U. S. Bonds Close (By The Associated Press) Treas 3 % s 45-43 108 15 Treas 3s 55-51 110.4 Treas 2% s 59-56 106.12 HOLC 3s 52-44 106.30.

Exchange Made

Carmi, Ill., June 21-(AP) surprised several hours after a train trip from Chicago to Carmi by a telephone call from railroad officials asking if he was wearing his own Pyle glanced at his feet and

after a moment's inspection replied he was not. He had occupied a lower berth on a Pullman and in leaving had put on the shoes of the occupant of the upper

A satisfactory exchange

was made.

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instances up more over Thurs-day's average advance; mainly on for a separate armistice, agreed

Neutral Switzerland, in the es higher; all interests in trade; midst of warring nations, became clearance good; very limited sup- a haven for fleeing soldiers. Her lies beef cattle here; most steers war-emptied tourist resorts in \$.00@10.00; very little under 9.00 to killers; common and medium many cases were transformed in-

> prepared for another secret sescan- sion, probably next Thursday.

Cassidy Asked to Probe Alleged Manhandling

Chicago, June 21.—(AP)—The Illinois exectuive committee of the Socialist Labor party today asked Attorney General John E. Cassidy to investigate the manhandling of two of its members at a

A letter signed by Frank 2.25; today's trade: lamb trade Schnur, state secretary of the party, and sent to Cassidy and the mayor of Peoria, stated that the eron" about the city hall and a "bouncer" at a gambling resort.

It added that police virtually igtomorrow: hogs 300; cattle 500; nored requests for protection and that facts uncovered thus far "would indicate that this incident was carefully planned."

BIBLE IN SHORTHAND

Zion, Ill., June 21.—(AP)—A 90year-old Bible printed in shorthand is a prized possession of Mrs. L. J. Hire, mother of Mayor Rich-

One of the few of its kind in existence, the Bible was printed under the direction of Isaac Pitman. inventor of the Pitman system of phonography. Pitman gave the Bible to his close friend, James Williams, Mrs. Hire's grandmoth-

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our neighbors and friends from the bottom of our hearts for all the 59 kindness, flowers and those who offered their cars during the re- dacy of Senator Styles Bridges cent bereavement in the loss of our son and brother, James Pratt. Went to the head of Regina

Mrs. Pratt Robert Pratt and wife Clyde Pratt

Guard Nazi Envoy



"Germany will not forget that when she was fighting bitterly for her very life, the United States gave every material aid to her enemies." That warning. reported made by Baron voi Spiegal, German consul-general at New Orleans, caused such resentment that he asked for protection. Above, a policeman guards the swastika-adorned (arrow) consulate. Von Spiegal denied making the statement

Relayed French Armistice Plea



Marshal Petain's first act as new Premier of France, a plea to cs, was carried out through end and one-time military Generalissimo Francisco or relayed Marshal Petain's message to the German High

Styles Note



Casey of Philadelphia, She showed up at his convention adquarters wearing this "picture hat," trimmed with Bridges campaign buttons.

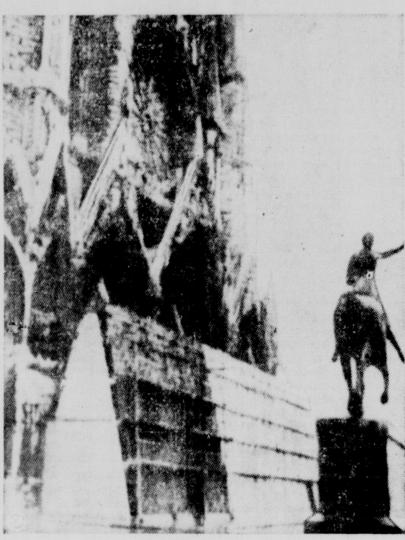
Republicans in Cabinet



(NEA Telephotos.)

Col. Frank Knox, left, Chicago newspaper publisher, 1936 Republican candidate for vice president, appointed secretary of navy, and Henry L. Stimson, secretary of state in Hoover administration, selected by President Roosevelt to be secretary of

Rheims Cathedral in Nazi Hands



For the first time in any war the Germans are able to present a picture of the Rheims Cathedral and the famous Joan of Arc statue. Photo above, passed by German censor, is presumably intended by Germans to show Cathedral and statue remain undamaged despite German occupation of Rheims

Spritely "Dive Bombers"



Water sprites at a Long Beach, Cal., pool are making a big splash with a new game—"dive bombing" a target with harpoons as they plunge into the swimming pool. Here's how it's done.

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WINTERS: SUNSET HOTEL, ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA

Terse News—

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Jones of Dixon, will take part in ton City and Louis Cary Schokthe University of Chicago round table, which will be broadcast over station WMAQ, Chicago, at 12:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Mr. Palmer, who is connected with the Chase National bank of New York City, is flying from New York to Chicago today.

BROTHER IS DEAD

Calvin Meese received word of the death of his brother, Ad. Meese at Lincoln, Neb. Edward Meese left by auto to attend the funeral of his uncle which will be at that place. Mr. Meese leaves plicants for the last two quotas held at Lincoln today with burial his widow and one daughter, Ruth, his brother of this city and one sister, Mrs. Alice Middlekoff of Eau Claire, Wis. He had visited in Dixon with relatives on many occasions and made many friends

"PROPERTY NOT FOUND" Deputy Sheriff LeRoy Bates was handed a legal process re- (a). The navy knows no party. cently which ordered him to lo- At a time of tremendous naval cate a Curtiss ariplane and serve a writ of attachment. The action was brought by a Chicago firm of attorneys who reported that the plane was at the Dixon airport. The plane and pilot were located and the legal proceeding was begun but before the bond covering the action reached Dixon the pilot and the process was returned with meet that danger. As good citi- branch of government. the notation, "property not found." Zens we must serve in whatever

THREE VACANCIES

infantry, this city, announced to- pared. The president has said I day the existence of three vacan- can help him. If I can help him cies in the company's ranks which get us ready for any emergency Jury Asks Murder Charge are to be filled by July 1st. Ap- I must do so. What happens to plicants may confer with the com- me is unimportant. If I should be pany officers at the Armory Mon- cast in the discard a few months day evening for complete details later, the only questions I must and the enlistments are urged be- answer are these: 'Did I do my fore the company leaves for the duty? Did I do it well?" three weeks of intensive army training at Camp Sparta, Wis. Major Sherwood Dixon, Captain Three Demands— Gus Wempleberg and Lieutenants Wayne Wolf and James Ketchin will go to Sycamore Sunday to attend a conference of all commissioned officers of the 129th

ON RIVER TRIP

J. H. Hersam and grandson, Master Arthur Kreitzer of 305 East Chamberlin street will go to Clinton, Iowa, Saturday where whose essential contents will be they will board the steamer Black reparation of the wrong done to Hawk for a trip up the Mississip- the German reich by force" pi river to St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn. They will visit Mr. Inventor of Thompson Hersam's sister and other relatives in the two cities and will go to northern Minnesota for a fishing trip. Mr. Hersam states that the Mississippi river at the present time north of St. Louis, the the Thompson sub-machine gun Black Hawk with port at Daven- and in charge of design and manport, Iowa, and the Golden Eagle ufacture of all small arms and with port at St. Louis, Mo., which cartridges for the government are the only steamers which have during the World war, died today plied the Mississippi river north at his home after an illness of to St. Paul since 1907.

PARTY ENDS IN DIXON

LeRoy Clark, 31 of Boone, Iowa. States Military Academy in 1882. and Lavern H. Hellstrom, 29, of Chicago, who had chosen the tender of the locomotive pulling the NorthWestern Challenger to stage a drinking celebration last night found a committee of police awaiting them here at 12:20 this morning when the train arrived at Dixon. Special Agent J. C. Collins and three members of the police force escorted the two men to the police station where they were locked up. This morning Police Magistrate James E. Bales assessed fines of \$10 and costs each on disorderly conduct charges, in default of which they were remanded to the county jail. According to the police report, the pair were imbibing freely from a quart bottle of whiskey and using another quart bottle of water for

a chaser and had become quite V.F.W. To Hold boisterous.

ARMY ENLISTMENTS Raymond A. Rohn of Rock

Falls, William C. Lingle of Johnsnecht of Chicago have enlisted in the United States Army at the of Foreign Wars of Dixon will Dixon recruiting station, located hold its annual stag fish fry all in the Chamber of Commerce day Sunday at Mount Flats, one building. The recruiting officer mile south of Dixon on route 26. announces new quotas received at The post has planned a program his office include: Field Artillery, of varied entertainment, and Third division, Washington, D. C. plenty of food and refreshments 99th anti-tank battalion. Ft. Lew- will be served. The public is inis, Wash.; 15th Infantry, Ft. Lew- vited and a pleasant day's outing is, Wash.; 32nd Infantry, Camp is assured those who attend, ac-Old, Calif.; medical department, cording to John Thomas, post Camp Ordinance, finance depart- commander. ment, Fort Sheridan, Ill.; and also five vacancies for clerks, typists, 2nd Infantry, Fort Sheridan. Apmust have had high school educa-

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department is in no sense politi-

expansion it is vital that its man-

agement shall be wholly non-

political. The president has ask-

ed me to serve as secretary of

the navy on that basis and on

capacity we are asked to serve.

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guarantees necessary for continu-

ance of the war against Great

Britain, which Britain forces up-

for formation of a new peace

Great Neck, N. Y., June 21

(AP)-General John T. Thomp

son, U. S. A. retired, inventor of

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was graduated from the United

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three days. He was 80.

"3. To create pre-conditions

Machine Gun is Dead

on Germany, as well as,

that basis I have accepted.

"The administration of the navy

Knox and--

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he intended to vote against confirmation of Stimson and Knox "because they are both interventionists" and "men whose day by day decisions might tend to make up a situation that might lead this country into war".

Stag Fish Fry All Day Sunday

Horace F. Ortt post, Veterans

"I cannot regard their appointments", he said, "in any other light than as the selection of a war cabinet. I cannot vote to make the Democratic party a war party, and I will not follow the Democratic party as a war party".

Democratic Leader Barkley, replying, said:

"In this hour of our extremity 'I firmly believe that in a time and emergency partisan politics of danger to our country each of ought to cut no figure, either in took off from the local airport us must do whatever we can to the executive or the legislative

"I think the outstanding significance is that the president recog-"We are in danger now be- nizes that in this hour partisan-Officers of Company A, 129th cause we are inadequately pre- ship ought to be abandoned so far

After Tavern Shooting

Chicago, June 21-(AP)- A coroner's jury which investigated the fatal shooting of Charles Conley, 45, recommended today that Daniel Minahan, 47 be held to the Cook county grand jury on a charge of murder.

Minahan refused to testify at the inquest, but several witnesses toid of an argument between him and Conley, started in a tavern and continued on the street outside, where Conley was shot early Monday. The men were arguing about

the fighting qualities of Minahan's English bull dog.

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LUTHERAN NOTES F. W. Henke, Pastor Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30 A. M.

Sunday school lesson: "Malachi demands hontesty toward God" Lesson text: Malachi 3:7-17.

Church worship at 10:30 A. M. Sermon subject, "The Miraculous Draught of Fishes". Sermon text, Luke 5:1-11.

Program rehearsal Sunday at 1:30 P. M.

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES F. Louis Grafton, Pastor Sunday school 10 A. M. Morning worship, 11 A. M.

REYNOLDS NOTES H. C. Farley, Pastor Sunday School at 9:30 A. M Morning worship at 10:30.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH H. R. Zager, Pastor 9:30 A. M. Sunday School. 10:30 A. M. Morning worship.

11:30 A. M. Church choir prac-6:45 P. M. Young People's meet-

7:30 P. M. Evening worship. of the church.

METHODIST CHURCH Ralph M. Dreger, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 A. M. Morning worship at 10 A. M.

some of them told by the pastor. Wick.

TOWNSEND MEETING Members are requested to be pres- two places. ent. Visitors are welcome.

HOME BUREAU

Home Bureau will meet on June Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wisman had "Vacation Hints". The major les- Mrs. Leslie Ogle of Rochelle. son, "Wall Finishes" will be given Mrs. Minnie Krug is visiting at Time will be given for questions Milwaukee, Wis. on this subject. The minor lesson, Rae John Kersten, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Dunne.

Visitors are always welcome.

BRADFORD HOME BUREAU

swered by giving suggestions for ily. salads. The major lesson, "How Women May Use Cosmetics." will be given by the home adviser, Miss Illinois Birth Rate Marion Sympson. Mrs. Fred Schafer will present the minor topic "Cake Frosting." Visitors are wel-

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Mrs. Fred Kersten and daughter, Carol, attended a birthday party in Amboy on Monday, in honor of Mrs. Kersten's mother.



GOLF-PEP ..

If you want to break "par" this season, include a pint of our milk in your daily menu to give you extra pep and vitality.

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Mrs. Addie Barlow. Miss Carol remained to spend the week with her grandmother.

YOUNG PEOPLE MEET

Misses Wilma Romick and Marjorie Linscott will attend the Presbyterian Young People's conference at Rockford college, Rockford, as delegates from the Ashton Presbyterian church. This conference will begin on June 22 and continue through June 28.

TOWN TOPICS Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hubbard of

Aurora and Mr. and Mrs. William Hallam and daughter, Barbara of Wheaton visited on Sunday with Mr. Cass Hallam.

Miss Natalie Chapman was entertained on Friday and Saturday at the home of her friend, Miss Carol Kersten.

Mrs. Elva DeGraff of Forreston visited on Wednesday at the home of Miss Elizabeth Andrus and also attended the funeral of O. W. Griffith.

Miss Nellie Williams of Oregon was a supper guest on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Grace Linscott and family

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Garrett entertained L. C. Pollock, daughter Betty Lou, and son Frank, of Oklahoma several days the past week. Mr. Pollock attended the Ashton high school alumni reception on Friday evening where he gave a short talk for the class of Mr. Cuve Glosser, special speak- 1893, of which he was a member. On Saturday the Pollock family motored to Beloit where they at-A service directed by the youth tended the alumni reunion at Beloit college. Other guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett were Prof. Carroll Lehman and son Robinson of Kalamazoo, Mich.

Forrest Paddock and daughter Beverley, were guests on Saturday The worship service for this at the home of Mr. Paddock's sis-Sunday will be all musical, Old ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. favorite hymns will be sung by Vincent Arnould and also attendthe congregation, and stories of ed the funeral of Richard Chad-

Sophia Schade, oldest daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Schade, had The Townsend club will meet the misfortune of falling while at on Tuesday evening, June 25, at play at the school grounds on 8 o'clock in the theater building. Wednesday, breaking her arm in

Wilbur Hilliard of Chicago is visiting several days this week at the home of his parents, Mr. and The Washington Grove Unit of Mrs. Isaac Hilliard.

26th at the home of Mrs. Aaron as their Sunday dinner guests, Mr. Foss. Roll call will be answered by and Mrs. Burnell Wisman and

by the local leaders. Mrs. Ward the home of her daughter Mrs. Hedrick and Mrs. W. W. Huggans. George C. Tews and family in

"Pictures", will be presented by and Mrs. Raymond Kersten celelocal leaders, Mrs. Leland Tilton brated his first birthday on Satof his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray- row mond Kersten. Those present were This suggestion was under con- Governor John Stelle to attend Mrs. Clarence Paddock will be Mr. and Mrs. August Kersten, Mr. sideration by the Democratic pol- the convention. Until after arhostess to the Bradford Unit of and Mrs. John Krug, and daughter icy-makers assembling to consult rangements are fully completed Home Bureau, at her home on Inez, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kersten Wednesday afternoon, June 26, at and daughter Evelyn and Mr. and form to be adopted in the conven-1:30 o'clock. Roll call will be an- Mrs. Clarence Kersten and fam-

Increasing This Year

Springfield, Ill., June 21-(AP) The number of babies born in Illinois during the first four months of this year was 262 greater than the total for the first ment of public health reported to-

For the four months of 1940. the total number of births in the

Deaths decreased from 32,100 for the first four months of 1939 to 31,998 through April of this year. Infant mortality dropped pointment of Col. Frank Knox three miles wide in some areas. from 45 to 41 and maternal mor- and Henry L. Stimson to the cabtality was lowered from 3.3 to 3.2 inet there was official discussion than half of the state's total oil per 1,000 births for the first third also of a convention declaration production and it is one of the old- permanent headway be made," he family in Aurora. of this year as compared with the in favor of "national unity" in est of the 50-odd pools discovered similar period last year.

Heart disease remained the States. prime cause of death and increasdeath toll dropped sharply, from leaders in pre-convention confer- rels in 12 hours.

CROSSING TRAGEDY

Champaign, Ill.-(AP)-Mrs. R. H. Emsley and her daughter, Emma Rose, 6, of nearby Rising, were killed yesterday when their automobile collided with a Big Four passenger train at the Rising elevator crossing. A neighbor, Mrs. H. B. Hyde, escaped injury by jumping from the auto.

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The Trend of Things



Sate Demos Will Meet in Capital

Springfield, Ill., June 21-(AP)-Illinois Democrats may were hopeful the convention would reply to the Republican "peace party" slogan by labeling them- primary battle between the Horurday and was honored at a birth- selves the "preparedness party" in ner-Kelly-Nash-Barrett-Adamowday dinner on Sunday at the home their state convention here tomor- ski forces.

> on details of the state party plattion. It was ready to be offered to the convention platform and to be named tonight when the state central committee meets to approve convention arrangements.

"internationalism and war."

Democratic state chairman, said forecast that the delegates would brief existence. state was 36,669 against 36,407 endorse President Roosevelt's protending material aid to the allies in excess of \$91,000,000.

the defense program of the United since January 1, 1937.

ences. Senator Scott W. Lucas, who will deliver the keynote address, and Senator James M. Slat- toad has no teeth.

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tery also were expected to arrive today from Washington. The convention is scheduled to

open at 11 a. m. (CST) Saturday in the state armory with over Saturday Morning in the state armory with over 5,000 delegates and alternates accredited to attend. Statehouse Democratic officials

produce a demonstration of party harmony after the recent bitter

Sullivan said he expected Lieut. tonight it will not be known, he added, whether Stelle, unsuccessful candidate for governorship nomination in the primary, would have an official place on the pro-

Today is Anniversary of Discovery of Oil Pool Near Centralia

Centralia, Ill., June 21-(AP) -Today is the second anniversary third of 1939, the state depart- he expected the convention would of the discovery of the Lake Cenadopt a fall campaign platform tralia-Salem oil field of Mario plank dealing with the party's county which has produced 87 .views on international affairs. He 038,000 barrels of oil during its

gram for rearmament and for ex- a barrel, its total yield is valued

Opened by a wildcat drilled by the Texas Company, the pool now tians. In the wake of Roosevelt's ap- is about seven miles long and Its output accounts for more

Newest of the pools was opened Chairman Sullivan said Mayor yesterday in Washington county Edward J. Kelly of Chicago and by the Gulf Refining Company's months of last year to 10,289 for Nash both would come here late No. 1 Buhl, a mile south of Irvthe 1940 period. The pneumonia today to meet with downstate ington, which produced 214 bar-

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BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Johnson are the parents of a baby boy, in Vaughn's Grove were former- states. ly from Ohio. The baby has been named Philip Rodney.

CONVALESCING

Patients at the Convalescent Home who are showing improve- Ia. passed the week end with her ment are Mrs. William Webber, Miss Alive Hanne, Mrs. Huntley

(Additional Rochelle News in Society Column)

Quincy Industrialist Prohibition Candidate

Quincy. Ill., June 21-(AP)-Accepting the nomination of the gin Wednesday to spend several new prohibition party as its can- days with relatives. didate for vice-president. Edgar V. Moorman, Quincy industrialist. said last night that this country the past week end. never before was in greater need

spiritual revival, recognizing that Miss Mary Angela Seyster is only as men are reborn upon a spending two weeks with her higher plane can dependable and aunt. Mrs. Joseph Rokop and

officially notified Moorman of his of Chicago, candidacy at a ceremony in the high school auditorium. The candidate for President is Roger W. Babson of Massachusetts.

Reporter Phone 152Y If you miss your paper, call

Will Attend Service

Robert Bacon, 313

Pine Rock Grange members will observe "Go to Church Sunday" by attending services at 9:45 A. M. at the Lighthouse church. A picnic dinner will follow the services in the Williams' grove, east of Kyte creek bridge.

School Reunion

A reunion for all former pupils and teachers of Pleasant Valley rural school, west of Oregon will cobs be held Sunday at the school premises. There will be a short program and a picnic dinner at

To Summer School Miss Margaret Sauer will go to Madison, Wis. Sunday to enter the summer term of school.

To Attend Debut

Bass' niece, Miss Anne Strong, law. daughter of Mrs. Walter Strong.

Honored Anniversary

Moving to Byron

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Blanchard homeland. are moving this week to Byron. and Mrs. Warner Freinmuth.

Guest at Brother's Home Mrs. Edgar Gerst of White

Plains, N. Y., who came to attend the wedding of her niece, Augusta Cottlow is remaining for a two week's visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. B. A.

Oregon Briefs

Dagmar Normess and Donna Kettleson of Stoughton, Wis., are visitors of the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Nor-

Austin Spoor of Elgin spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Spoor, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Putnam have

returned from White Sulphur Springs. Va. where he attended the Industrial Sand convention. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones are on

Home. The Johnson's who live a vacation trip through eastern Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Knapp were

> visited the past week end by their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knapp of Peoria. Mrs. Harry Rush of West Union,

> son, L. L. Rush and family. Mr. and Mrs. Marlin B. Frihart and family were Sunday visitors

of relatives and friends in Richland Center. Wis. Frances Potter of Freeport is spending the week at the Harold

Johnson and Gerald Garard Anne Engelbrecht went to El-

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Schofield

Barbara and Allan Green of

Mr. and Mrs. Jon Newswanger Edward E. Blake of Chicago, entertained week end guests, Mr. national chairman of the party, and Mrs. Edward Radoll and son

Birthday Dinner Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kesselring of Woodstock accompanied Mrs.

Be Wise! ... Economize! ... Buy With That Good Old-Fashioned Flavor!

A. C. Reid home Wednesday after a ten day's visit at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Kesselring and Mr. and Mrs. Reid went to Sterling Wednesday for a birthday dinner of the Reids, daughter, Mrs. Burnell Wageman.

Grange Meeting Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair and Mr. and Mrs. Henry out the state. St. Clair entertained the follow-

ing program will be given: mer Sport"

Recitation-Daralyn Garman Duane Hagemann and Ronald Garman, Recitation - Jimmie Hagemann

Play-Grand Detour grange

Saxophone solo - Dorothy Ja-

Reading-Arnold Hagemann

German-Born Males in Midwest Must Register for Military Service

Chicago, June 21.-(AP)-Dr. University of Madison for the E. L. Baer, German Consul General, said today all German male citizens born in 1921, but now living in seven mid-west states, had Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Bass been notified to register in Chicago will go to Winnetka Saturday to for military and labor service un-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Reed North and South Dakota.

ninth wedding anniversary of Dr. newspapers was a routine matter matters. and Mrs. Willard Thompson of and that under German law all German citizens must report reg- officials explained, however, they ularly for such service, giving were taking the action so that reasons why they are not in the

The residence which they are va- grants them leave and forwards cating will be occupied by Mr. the reports to Germany, otherwise such persons might be accused of evading service. They remain registered until they become American citizens or return to Germany.

turn anyone to Germany now, he and patronizing those that have said, lest they be captured and targains to offer. put in prison camps. Consul Generals in other districts follow the same procedure.

BRIDGE OF TREE TOPS A California railroad runs across

tree tops over a deep ravine near the coast. A bridge of stone or iron would have been too costly, so the trees were utilized. The top branches were sawed off and the timbers for the line laid on the stumps. The bridge is regarded as

Sheriffs Ignore Recommendation of FBI Official

Décatur, Ill., June 21-(AP) -The Illinois Sheriff's Association Black Hawk grange will meet urged widespread cooperation today in its program for combat-Hobart Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harry ting subversive activities through-

A resolution adopted by the association at yesterdays conven-Roll call-"My Favorite Sum- tion session pledged its members to take such affirmative action as may be necessary to stamp out Dialogue - Jerry Hagermann, all subversive and fifth column activities".

For aid in the program, the association appealed to all patriotic organizations and the public in general to report to their respective sheriffs concerning "fifth column" activities of which they might have knowledge. This would include, the association said, tips on "movements advocating overthrow, by unlawful means, of our government and of meetings having such purpose in view". Employes of industrial concerns also were urged to report subversive activities which might come to their attention in the course of their employment. Sheriff Marcus Damisch of

be present at the debut of Mrs. der a German compulsory service Kane county, association president, said in a statement which The states included in Dr. outlined the program that an un-Baer's district are Illinois, Wis- named representative of the Fedconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, era! Bureau of Investigation had urged the sheriffs against such recently entertained a group of He said the registry notice be- action on the ground that the FBI friends in honor of the twenty- ing published in German language had full jurisdiction over such

"local law enforcement officers could take their rightful part in Dr. Baer explained he then protecting local industries and investigate subversive activities" in their respective localities.

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store. An ultra-modern, French 70-ton tank, for instance, contains enough metal to make all the peace-

time products pictured above inside the outline of one of these mammoth war engines. From the 70 tons

of metal in one French tank, as figured by the American Society for Metals, there could be made enough

razors (1,280,000) to shave practically the whole British army. .

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MORE THAN 500 REGISTER

Perry, Ohio, in August.

liam Woodring of East Alton, Ill.,

The St. Louis metropolitan police

lice marksmanship contest spon-

sored by Illinois state police yes-

Missouri state police squad was

third, and Illinois state police

Officer Paul Spravor of St.

Louis won the individual director's

match with a score of 288 points

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Associated Press)

Runs batted in-Danning. New

Pitching-Melton, New York, 6-

American

Runs batted in-Foxx, Boston,

Stolen bases-Case. Washington

Accidental Horseshoe Center

burg to China began carrying

loads of old horseshoes as ballast,

Boston,

Detroit, 5-0;

Louis.

Batting—Radcliff, St. I 359; McCosky, Detroit, 358.

6; Trosky, Cleveland, 44. Hits—Cramer, Boston

14; Walker, Washington, 10.

Pitching-Rowe,

Newsom, Detroit, 8-1.

National

Batting-Danning, New

former national rifle champion.

sas and Nebraska competed,

Lincoln

fourth.

of a possible 300.

milli, Brooklyn.

9: Moore, St. Louis,

6 Automobiles

5175 Radios

PRE-NUPTIAL SHOWER

Miss Marjorie Berryman was honored at a pre nuptial event at the home of Mrs. William Welty and Mrs. Herman Bachofen on Tuesday evening. A seven o'clock dinner was served followed by bridge. Prize winners were Mrs. L. S. Griffith, high score and Mrs. Robert G. Nowe all cut. The following were present, Mrs. W. L. Berryman, Mrs. John J. Haas, Mrs. James Furlong, Mrs. D. L. Berry, Mrs. Harry Badget, Mrs. Robert G. Nowe, Mrs. Oscar Berga, Miss Clara Klapprodt, Mrs. James Dominetta, Miss Eleanor Scott, Mrs. L. S. Griffith, Miss Jane Badger, Miss Ida Lewis and Mrs. Ralph Ruckman. Miss Berryman was presented with a lovely

Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly and son Richard and Robert spent Tuesday and Wednesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Root and Mr and Mrs. Ross Steder and children in Peoria.

E. P. Underwood and daughter Geraldine are visiting relatives in Norton, Va., and other points of interest in the east

Mary Clare Dieter, local car- day afternoon in Dixon. rier of the Chicago Daily News, spent the past four days in Chicago as guest of the paper. The Ho- St. Ann P.-T. A. will sponsor an for the girls, and a number of evening. other special treats were very Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hudson of much enjoyed.

PICNIC JUNE 26

The members of the Congregational church Ladies' Aid Society will hold a picnic Wednesday afternoon, June 26 with Mrs. Carl Church and Mrs. John Church.

James and Paul Gleason of Denver arrived to spend the summer months with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Turnquist.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Potts and Kenneth Potts of Dixon were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ditsch on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hillison were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs .Harold Ankeny on Sunday. Mayor Clemens Schuette spent Tuesday in Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fane and son Bobby Lee attended a family picnic in Dixon on Sunday. Mrs. Phil Flach is visiting at the Walter Wellman home in Ran-

M. E. GUILD

som for a week or ten days.

The Ladies of the M. E. Guild will meet June 26 at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Edna Supiner with Mrs. Zella Wadleigh as co-

Plans for the ice cream social to be held Sunday night, June 23 at St. Patrick's lawn are complete.

DINNER PARTY

Mrs . Everett Livey entertained her bridge club at dinner at the pital. Peter Piper in Dixon on Monday Grove underwent an operation on ner bridge was enjoyed with Mrs. John J. Haas winning high and Miss Irene Branigan all-cut. The following ladies made up the party: Mrs. Delbert Neis, Mrs. Earl Carlson, Mrs. Robert G. Nowe. Mrs. Wayne Fagan, Mrs. John J. Haas, Miss Irene Branigan, Mrs. Morgridge. William Welty and the hostess.

Dr. Paul Cable of Aurora spent Wednesday afternoon in Amboy on business.

Miss Nettie Mae Clayton attended the formal dance at the Hotel Faust in Rockford, Saturday night which was sponsored by the Juntors Woman's club.

Miss Nettie Mae Clayton spent several days last week at Lake Geneva and Lake Delevan in Wis-

spent Sunday at the home of her daughter Rosemary, Patricia, Mary Erma and Ellen Lauer spent tended the funeral of Frank Sav- ports like Liverpool and Bristol parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mary Erma and Ellen Lauer spent Thursday in Warren, Ill., and age at Polo Wednesday.

A district room improvement meeting for 4-H leaders was con-ducted by Miss Donothy I Truis stated Paul Reed attended St. at Polo several days this week. tries are crowded into the southducted by Miss Dorothy J. Iwig, Charles school in Geneva, the Mrs. Joseph Maas, Sr., and ern half of the country within Giants—Former and doubles to d the university on Tuesday, June Heart Apostolic school, Sorry,

the Lee County Home Bureau met Mrs. Lloyd Boehle at the Boehle returned with them for a visit tingham, Manchester, Sheffield runs in 3-3 12-inning triumph over the home of Mrs. Lloyd Boehle at the Boehle returned with them for a visit tingham, Manchester, Sheffield runs in 3-3 12-inning triumph over the borne of Mrs. at the home of Mrs. Frank My- home instead of Miss Zetta Boehle here. nard on Tuesday, June 18. The as was previously stated. Use Cosmetics" was presented by Gary, Ind., sspent Saturday calling Rockford this week. Their the Home Adviser, Miss Marian at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon brother, Ellis, is ill in a Rock-"Cake Frosting". Refreshments residents.

were served by the hostess. Miss Dorothy Iwig, home fur- daughter Mary Elizabeth of Two yesterday. nishing specialist from the uni- Rivers, Wis., are spending their training school in the supervisors' Mrs. Elizabeth Murtaugh and room of the court house in Dixon family. on Wednesday, June 19.

The lesson was "Selecting Furniture" and will be given by the Japan Sends Third

local leaders at the July meeting.

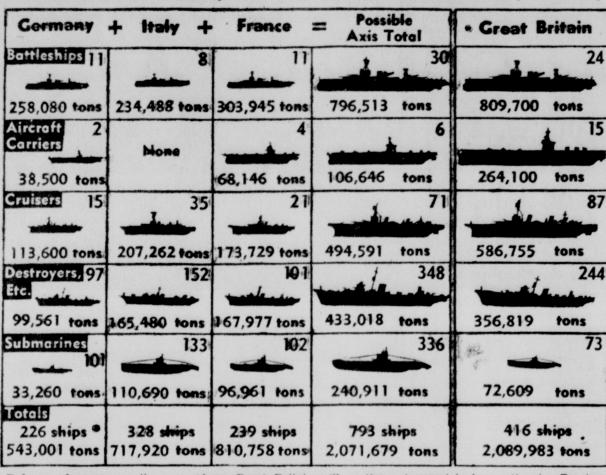
MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

shower prior to her marriage French Indo-China. which is to take place next Mon- This action was taken despite day. Bunco was enjoyed at three an agreement with the French Mrs. Ben Eilders at Freeport.

Chas. Jacobs spent Sunday at the regime. Ben Schmahl home.

ther, Carl Turnquist.

With French Fleet, Axis Would Have Sea Superiority



Balance of power on the sea, where Great Britain will continue strongest in her anti-axis offensive, depends on who gets the French navy. Chart shows how addition of French fleet to navies of Germany and Italy would bring axis to tonnage parity with Britain and to numerical superiority, with 90 per cent more fighting vessels. Figures are for ships built, building or appropriated for at outbreak of war.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

tel Sherman was the hotel chosen ice cream social on next Sunday

Lena spent the week-end visiting her mother, Mrs. B. J. Haefner.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lauer and daughters Ellen, Margaret Ann and Mary Erma and Mrs. Catherine Hammond took Rosemary to Chicago on Sunday after she had spent her vacation at home. They also visited relatives in Des

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. William Lafferty and baby boy returned home on Thursday. Joe Campbell of Lee Center, returned home on Thursday following an emergency appendectomy several weeks ago.

Mrs. Rhodes returned home on

Mrs. Matt Kelly returned to her home in Sublette on Sunday following a recent major operation. Mrs. Fred Chandler underwent a tonsilectomy on Wednesday.

George McBride of Paw Paw, president for next year. was admitted on Tuesday. He returned home on Wednesday.

an appendectomy on Friday. Mrs. Art Burkhardt of West Brooklyn was admitted on Sun-

Miss Joyce Menzimer of Chicago had her tonsils removed on Monday.

Albert Newman and Mrs. Dunseth are receiving care at the hos-

Mrs. Ralph Geyer of Franklin with relatives at Auburn.

Wednesday. daughter Gwen spent Sunday vis- | week.

iting in Ohio.

guest of her sister and husband, ton, Iowa, is a guest in the John

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. O'Sann at Clin- Toomsen home. Iowa on Sunday.

dota on Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Yde of Freeport daughter Rosemary, Patricia, Mrs. Catherine Hammond and

Gratiot, Wis. visiting friends.

error being he attends Sacred Mrs. Joseph Maas, Jr., spent yes- fairly easy raiding distance from and doubles to drive in three runs

Sympson. The minor lesson was on Barlow. They were former Amboy ford hospital.

Hongkong, June 21. - (AP)-Mrs. Albert Hillison and Mrs. The Japanese sent their third meier and other relatives. Lester Ki'len were hostesses to a warning in eight days to the group of friends of Miss Mary Ot- French today to prevent war suptingeime to honor her with a plies from reaching China through week.

tables after which a delicious lunch | concluded earlier this week to perwas served. The bride-to-be re- mit Japanese inspectors in Indoceived many beautiful gifts for China to watch over the Yunnan her new home. The party was held railway, which the Japanese call guests in the home of Mrs. Polyat the home of Mrs. Hillison. the "blood transfusion route" of ack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. 552 which saw the New York Gi-Mrs. Gladys Gross and Mrs. aid to the Chiang Kai-Shek M. Bibber.

(In Shanghai, reliable sources joying a visit from his aunt, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Turnquist reported that the Japanese navy Flora Cleaver of Greensburg, and Mary Lou spent Sunday in had concentrated several units, in- Ind. Moline visiting Mr. Turnquist's fa- cluding an aircraft carrier, off David Taylor and Frank Hite-Hainan island opposite the Indo- man left today for northern Wis, dropped from the clean-up batting Dr. W. L. Berryman spent Tues- China port of Haipongs.

FORRESTON Mrs. Fred Deuth Reporter

Club Meeting

'The Girls' Afternoon club will meet with Miss Phyllis Oblander

Mrs. C. A. Beebe was hostess to the Thimble club yesterday.

New Pastorate Rev. H. H. Hueneman who has

been pastor of the Forreston Reformed church the past 15 years, has accepted a call to the Logan Reformed church near Dell Rapids, S. D., and will move soon to of this sort that they needed for his new pastorate.

Family Reunions

was held Wednesday at the North in nazi hands to act as bases for Grove Evangelical church, with 99 the assault. persons present. Mrs. Walter Kaney of Forreston was elected

George Stukenberg, Sr., was Donald Machen, son of Mr. and berg family reunion to be held of the British position. Premier Mrs. Ralph Machen submitted to next year. There were 65 persons in attendancet last Sunday at the reunion held at Krape park.

The Double Four bridge club The club Dixon, last evening. will dispense with meetings dur-

ing the summer. Mr .and Mrs. John I. Masterson have returned from a week's visit

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fischel of Shell Rock, Iowa, have been Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lally and guests of the latter's sisters,

Mrs. T. D. Harrigan accom-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grohens of panied Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Ober-Rockford spent Sunday visiting heim of Elizabeth to Waterloo, tend to impose with all their Also planned are exhibitions of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert lowa, where they spent several

days this week.

Mrs. Richard Drake and

facker, at George, Iowa.

Mrs. Grissom and children of her sister, Mrs. Bertha Booth at sorts.

points in the east.

Warning to France ping and son Billy of Santa That's the German side of the Rosa, Tex., are guests of Mrs. picture, and it must look rosy to Kloepping's father, Chris. Brock- them. The vital task of the Brit-

Dr. and Mrs. Steven Polyack vast navy. and son of Chicago have been

New York—This was the first time in 15 years that Mel Ott was consin on a fishing trip. They position with the Giants,

expect to be gone about a week. Miss Roberta Lee Shower of Freeport visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maas

Mrs. Stanley Dyer of Byron and Miss thel Jane Deuth were hostesses today at the latter's home at a party honoring Mrs. David Taylor. Various games were enjoyed and refreshments

Mrs. Sarah Slogett and Leslie Stover of Adeline were visitors in the Fred Deuth home Wednes-

The War Today--

(Continued from Page 1)

their onslaught. All the continental channel ports, and all the North sea and Atlantic ports clear The annual Schreiber reunion to the Arctic now are lined up

England faces two dangersstarvation and invasion-and it would be avoiding the truth if one elected president of the Stuken- didn't recognize the great gravity Churchill the other day told the House of Commons:

"We shall defend our island whatever the cost may be. We held a steak fry at Lowell park, shall fight on the beaches. We shall fight on the landing grounds. We shall fight in the fields and streets and in the hills."

Undoubtedly the British will do exactly that if the German threat of invasion is carried out. And tion, to be staged while lights in with some two million men already under arms, the little island should

give a good account of itself. through the air and submarine mortars, anti-tank guns, infantry blockade which the Germans in- and cavalry. power. We must remember that formation flying, cavalry horseper cent of her foodstuffs.

James Talor and aunt, Miss ened from the large number of leaders. Rita Mae Steil who is employed Bess McFarland of Rockford comparatively near air-bases of at Shady Rest cabins in Mendota were supper guests in the A. J. the Germans. This includes the spent the week-end with home Taylor home Wednesday evening. great port of London through Mrs. Mary Lang, Mrs. Helen which normally much of England's Gersbaugh and son Albert at food passes. Moreover, west coast

can be reached by air. Billy Lomax visited in the Another grave aspect of the In last week's paper it was home of his sister, Mrs. Joe Davis situation is that England's industerday in the home of the for- the continent. About such great ed for 6-3 victory over Cubs. Mrs. Carl Boehle and Mrs. Earl mer's daughter, Mrs. George centers as London, Bristol, Car-The Amboy Afternoon Unit of Kennedy entertained in honor of Stubbs at Freeport. The latter diff, Norwich, Birmingham, Not- run homer and drove in all four and Liverpool, are grouped miles er Reds. Miss Cora Stanley is visiting and miles of manufactories of all and John Berardino,

It will be strange if Hitler doesn't go "all out" in bombing homer swayed nightcap in St. Atty. M. H. Eakle attended the shipping, ports, and individual Louis' favor Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Dean and district bar meeting in Dixon centers in an effort to strangle with bases loaded and hit home England. To this task also will versity, conducted a local leader training school in the supervisors' vacation with Mrs. Dean's mother, Wubbena and Ruth Heeren left which undoubtedly has been in-Misses Amelia and Martha be assigned his fleet of submarines er Tigers. Tuesday morning on a trip to creased considerably in recent three consecutive doubles to drive Washington, D. C., and other weeks. Actual invasion would be Bees. risky before the ground had been Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kloep- prepared in this way.

> ish will be to beat off that nazi Mrs. Klaas Martens has been air fleet. England reports that pared with the Germans than she Miss Virginia Williams is vis- was at the outbreak of the war. iting in the home of her aunt. She also has a powerful anti-aircraft defense. And there is her

ATTENDANCE RECORD

or league attendance record for exhibition games.

A view of the harbor of Fort de France, capital of Martinique, in the West Indies. The island is the largest of several French colonies in the Caribbean

in Chicago June 29 Chicago, June 21.-(AP)-A simulated blitzkrieg, employing the tactics and machines of Germany's crushing panzer divisions, will headline the Illinois National Guard's military show at Soldier

Stage Military Show

National Guard to

Field the nights of June 29 and The "lightning war" demonstrathe huge field are darkened, will include an "attack" by planes attached to the 108th observation Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hillison and Misses Ora and Hazel Paul this the grim and perhaps more dan- tle" by tanks, motorcycles, trucks gerous threat of starvation armed with machine guns, trench ated and Miss Dorothy Hanley, of

England is dependent on sea- manship, infantry drills, a parade fon with white accessories and Miss Matie Hammond was a Miss Dina Harken of Apling- borne imports for more than 75 of mechanized forces, and various displays of armaments and Miss Hanley chose a blue dress

armed forces. The Germans now are within All units participating in the casion. Her corsage was of sweet team won the annual midwest po-Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hudson of daughter Leona are visiting her bombing distance of every port in show will be reviewed by Maj. Gen. peas. Lena, Mrs. B. J. Haefner and Shir-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Stau-the United Kingdom. The entire Samuel T. Lawton, 33rd division south and east coasts are threat- commander and other military Peru high school and for the last terday with a score of 1,436. A

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Bob Feller, Indians — Pitched in Mendota. Cleveland into first place in the American League with four-hit John Rigney, White Sox-Held dota. Yanks to five hits for 11 innings

Harry Danning and Bill Jurges

Five hit pitching of Niggeling

Al Brancato, Athletics-Singled run to lead way to 6-4 victory ov-Elbie Fletcher, Pirates-Hit

WATERLOO STEPS UP TO WHIP THREE-EYE LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press Two Iowa entries-second place

Clinton and the cellar dwelling Mrs. Owen Madden attended a 22; York, Detroit, 17, bined their efforts last night to reduce Springfield's lead in the Three Eye league to two games. Waterloo stepped out to whip the league leaders, 10 to 4, as Clinton shut out Moline, 9 to 0, A four-run rally in the eighth gave ants defeat their Jersey City farm | Madison a 5 to 3 victory over De- | Northwestern fencing captain and | the old horseshoe center of the | in Hamlet. Betty could master the Tom Reed and family are en- team 14-3 representing new min- catur. The Cedar Rapids-Evans-

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The marriage of Keith Tower, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Tower. Mendota and Miss Loretta Chambers of LaSalle, which took place in the chapel of the First Presbyterian church, Clinton, Iowa on Saturday, June 15th, was made

public Thursday. Rev. McCullough, pastor, offici-LaSalle and Jack Lasswell, Men-

dota attended the couple. The bride was attired in a street length dress of powder blue chifwith white accessories for the oc-

Mrs. Tower attended LaSalletwo years has been manager of the Ford-Hopkins tea room in La- second, Michigan highway police Salle. The bridegroom attended the Mendota Township high school and is employed at Towers factory

The couple are living in an apartment on 12th Avenue, Men-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beitsch and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Kohl attended the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad

Mrs. T. W. Jungels and daughter. Virginia of Aurora are visiting a few days at the home of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Ruther. Mrs. Al Kidd was hostess to the and Mize, St. Louis, 42. and ninth-inning home run by Ars. Al Klud was hostess to the Hits F. McCormick, Chick Clift won first game from Red Clift won first game from Red Clift won first game from Red dist church Thursday afternoon at Doubles—F. McCormick, Chicken Chicke her farm home near Triumph.

Schlafman-Wallace Miss Fae Schlafman, Mendota, Danning, New York,

nd Ned Wallace, Wyanet, were married Monday at the Congregain four runs for Pirates against tional parsonage in Clinton, Iowa. 1; Fitzsimmons, Brooklyn 5-1. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wallace of Wyanet. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schlafman near Men- Cosky, Detroit, 45. Mrs. George Lutz. Mrs. Jacob Wright, Chicago, 77,

> dessert bridge Thursday given by the Earlyille golf auxiliary at the Earlyille golf enumer at the Taylyille golf enumer the Earlyille golf enumer the Early the Ea dessert bridge Thursday given by Earlville golf course. (Additional Mendota News on

Walters, Mrs. Darrell Clarke and

Society Page)

TAKES THE AIR Big Ten foils champion will enter the naval aviation school at Penville game was played at a pre- sacola after his graduation this month.

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Saturday evening at the John Numberg home. Five past presidents of the auxiliary are in Bloomington, attending the department convention of the organization. The Dixon delegation includes Mrs. D. E. Hel-

ENTERTAINS WITH **BRIDGE - BREAKFAST**

Mrs. W. D. MacLeod of 415 East Everett street arranged breakfast for 20 guests yesterday morning. Afterward, tallies were distributed for bridge games.

Mrs. D. A. Branigan, Mrs. Willard Moore, and Mrs. James Ketchin shared gift packages at the close of the morning's play. Mrs. Nelson LeClair of Geneseo was an out of town guest.

HOLD OPEN HOUSE ON ANNIVERSARY

were receiving informally last evening in the rose garden at their East Fellows street home, in celebration of their nineteenth wedding anniversary. About 90 friends called between the hours of 4 and

Mrs. Ira Lanphier assisted at the refreshment table, which was placed on the terrace, overlooking

WA-TAN-YANS MEET FOR DINNER PARTY

Dixon members of Wa-Tan-Ye honored their song leader, Miss Leone Ortt, at a dinner meeting last evening at the Hotel Dixon. An electrical appliance was presented to Miss Ortt, a charter member of the chapter, who is to FOR RIFLE CHAMPIONSHIP become the bride of John W.

During a brief business meeting in the national contest at Camp supervising arrangements for a

booth. Rifle association officials said Woodstock, Minn., who won the pete in the regional contest. Another leading contestant was Wil-

The July hostess committee, includes Mrs. Carl Haack, Miss Marksmen from Illinois, Wiscon-Helen Parker, and Mrs. M. E. sin, Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, Potter. The next regular meeting will be omitted because of the

IOWA VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. John Rifenback

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore and Salzman in Dixon Wednesday eve-ning.
364; Moore, New York, 342. Runs—Frey, Cincinnati, 41; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore and daughter Miss Marie were in Rockford yesterday, visiting Mr. Cincinnati, and Moore, New York Moore's mother, Mrs. Agnes Moore who was celebrating her 81st York, 47; Fletcher, Pittsburgh, birthday anniversary, Mrs. Moore's sister, Mrs. Mary Helmer of Lin-Hits-F. McCormick, Cincinnati denwood, who will be 84 in the

Today, members of the aged Triples-Ross, Boston, 8; Ca- woman's circle from the Trinity Home runs Mize, St. Louis, 18; were honoring her at her home. Lutheran church of Rockford, Stolen bases-Frey, Cincinnati,

NELSON CLUB Members of the Nelson Com-

munity club will meet at the Cook school at 8 o'clock Monday evening. Ice cream will be served by Runs-Williams, Boston, 49; Mc the committee.

the United States. This country produces none of its own, but de-

Belgian Africa and Canada, Adjourned to Hear Prodigy The British House of Commons once adjourned to see 11-year-old Hamburg, Germany, once was William Betty, boy prodigy, play

pends on imports from Australia,

Do you need Stationery? Let but the Chinese found that the graph, the old and reliable newspublic for over 89 years,

SOCIETY

DINNER HOSTS John Nolf of Grand Detour en-

tertained a few Dixon friends at dinner on Thursday evening.

DINNER HOST The L. E. Dunkelbergers were entertaining a small party of guests at dinner last evening at Peter Piper's.

POSTPONE PICNIC SUPPER PARTY

Members of Baldwin auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, are postponing indefinitely the picnic supper they had planned for

mick, Mrs. Dora Heft, Mrs. Charles Bott, Mrs. Helen Miller, and Miss Nan McGinnis.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McNichols

Mills on the last day in June. Springfield, Ill., June 21-(AP)

More than 500 marksmen from conducted by the president, Miss 10 states registered today for the Helen Nagle, progress in plans opening of the three-day National for participating in the Fourth of Rifle association's midwestern re- July celebration was discussed. gional championships at Camp Miss Retta Jean Keithly is chairman of the float committee, and Winners in the rifle and revolver the finance chairmen, Miss Grace matches will represent the region Koeppe and Mrs. Roy Wilhelm, are

Games were pastime, following they expected Vere Hamer of the dinner. Miss Ortt and Miss Alice Meppin received favors. national rifle championship last Mrs. Edna Nattress, Miss Lois summer at Camp Perry, to com- Fellows, and Mrs. Helen Shickley composed the evening's hostess

Fourth of July holiday.

and their daughter. Miss Janice. reached Dixon today from Florida for a week end visit with Mrs. Rifenback's brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bowers. The visitors are enroute to their home in Sioux City, Iowa, after spending some time in Gainesville. Fla. with Mrs. Rifenback's moth-

MOTHER OF DIXON MAN REACHES 81

Doubles—F. McCormick, Cincinnati, and Hack, Chicago, 15.

Triples—Ross Poetrago, 15.

Today, members of

SOURCES OF COBALT About 10 per cent of the world's Greenberg, Detroit, output of cobalt is consumed in

world, and it all came about by most difficult Shakespearean role accident. Ships sailing from Ham- with ease. Subscribe for the Dixon Tele-

shoes could be cut in two, and paper that has been serving the

Joe Louis

GAMES SUNDAY

West Brooklyn at Stew-

Highlighting the Illinois State

Dixon at Shabbona.

Maytown at Walton.

(1-4); and Maytown (1-4).

Cincinnati

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Games Today

Scores Yesterday

Philadelphia 4; Cincinnati 3 (12

y games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at Philadelphia.

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

Cincinnati at New York

Pittsburgh 8: Boston 7

Tleveland 35 22

 Boston
 31
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 Detroit
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 New York
 27
 27

Games Today

Scores Yesterday

Cleveland 12; Washington 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Louis 2-11; Boston 1-4. Philadelphia 6; Detroit 4.

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Scores Yesterday

Columbus 4; Minneapolis 1. Indianapolis at Kansas City.

Philadelphia at Chicago.

New York 27

Boston at Cleveland New York at Detroit.

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postponed, rain.

St. Louis

St. Louis at Boston.

..... 32 18

Lee at Amboy.

BRIETZ'

GOSSIP

ROUNDUP OF SPORTS

New York, June 21-(AP)-

Louis goes to Atlantic City today

to brush up on his golf until Baer

and Galento, collide, July 2. Joe ordered his favorite golf pro to

... Well, ain't it about time some-

body yelled "Break up the

Browns!" . . . Two from the

for the starting pitcher. From

The Kansas City Blues wha

who was carrying a racquet with

the Baron's name prominently in-

scribed on the press. Von Cramm

gave Anderson the racquet several

years ago, before he got in Dutch

Some sort of baseball history

nadian-American league . . . Cy

Morgan has his Ottawa club out

in front, but what makes the news

is that of the 40 games played to

date, starting pitchers have fin-

ished 37 of them . . . P. S.: The

three who couldn't finish have

ONE-MINUTE INTERVIEWS:

Willie Turnesa, ex-amateur

Paul Waner: "If you want to

champion: "If you want to play

been given the air.

good golf-relax."

rooting hard for his comeback.

By DON DANIELSON.

INTRA-CITY GOLF MATCH

Pairings and starting times for the Dixon Country club and Plum Hollow golfers who will participate in the intra-city match Sunday afternoon will be announced tomorrow, according to Ken Detweiler. The match is to be played at the Country Club starting at 1:30 in the

GAMES AT ASHTON TONIGHT The second round of softball begins tonight at Kersten Field in Ashton after the Sluggers won the first series last week. In the games tonight the Chana team (formerly the Country Team) will meet Lee Center and in the nightcap the Cheesers will clash with Franklin Grove.

MATCHES FOR DIXON TENNIS CLUB

today that arrangements have been made to play Clinton, Ia., here this season, it seems that when on July 13 and there on August 3. A tentative date has been set | the boys do get in a couple of with Rochelle here on June 29. The members will not have a match tilts, they are dampened by dethis week-end and await the final touches to the courts before whipping into action again. ONE-HIT GAME

Don Whitmore, Mendota high school athlete and record holder of the state javelin event, pitched a one-hit game for the Mendota Hawks recently in a 12 to 2 victory over LaMoille. Ryan was the only LaMoille batsman to get a safe blow off the deliveries of the Mendota hurler.

KELLERS' BATTING AND FIELDING AVERAGES

Kellers softball team, having played five games, now stands in a the batting order. The expected fifth place tie with Bordens and Freemans. The team, coming un- clouters could not come through. der the pencil-pusher's scrutiny for the first time, reveals that the club's batting average is .277 and the boys have an .845 fielding av-

erage. Complete details:							
Player-	G. AB.	R. H.	Pct.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Weigle	4 12	3 8	.666	0	1	1	.500
Lindbloom	3 9	3 4	.444	4	0	0	1.000
Wooldridge	4 11	5 4	.363	24	0	1	.960
Wadsworth	4 11	3 4	.363	4	1	0	1.000
Gannon	4 11	2 4	.363	9	4	3	.812
Mantsch	3 6	2 2	.333	3	1	1	.800
Catalina	2 3	2 1	.333	1	0	0	1.000
Loosli	1 3	2 1	.333	0	0	0	1.000
Dunbar	1 3	0 1	.333	0	3	0	1.000
R. Nicklaus	4 11	7 3	.272	7	7	5	.737
F. Nicklaus	5 15	3 4	.266	21	5	3	.896
Mills	5 14	3 2	.142	10	4	6	.700
Frase	5 10	3 1	.100	3	0	0	1.000
Cox	5 11	1 1	.090	9	8	4	.809
Sloan	5 13	1 1	.076	5	1	0	1.000
Hoyle	1 1	0 0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
D. Nicklaus	1 4	0 0	.000	1	0	1	.500
Team Totals	148	40 41	.277	102	35	25	.845

GAMES TONIGHT

Ending the fifth week of softball at the Airport the Sinclair Oilers and Sparky's team will meet in the first game tonight and the State Hospital will clash with the Three Deuces.

SLAP ON WRIST The Knacks (minus Ellis, Windmiller, Prestegaard, Courtright,

Hinrichs, and Bohlken) took a slap on the wrist at the hands of the . F. W. team in a practice session at Reynolds Field last night. The fact that the Knacks were without so many of their heavy hitters and best battery was the answer to the 10 to 3 score of the four innings of a practice "game". Heavy hitting was shown by Bill Shultz who clouted a triple to center field and Bus Carlson who socked a three bagger to left field. Joe Miller did the chucking for the Knacks and Bill Shultz was on the mound for the V. F. W. The latter allowed his elders only four hits in the short session.

TENNIS COURTS REJUVENATED The tennis courts at the high school are closed for repairs and a new top dressing is being rolled. The courts will be lined again and probably ready for week-end players. It is also reported that new fences are to be constructed around the three courts.

PLUM HOLLOW IMPROVEMENTS

Yesterday was one of those ideal golf days and in spite of the mid-week day, the Plum Hollow Country club was well dotted with players in the late afternoon. In discussing pending improvements, rank Randall told us he is planning a new lay-out for the eighth and ninth holes to eliminate their shortness and the up and down hill limbs. The ninth is to be nearer the club house. Other plans include the building of an outside dance floor-and the flag pole is ready to be erected.

SOFTBALL FEATURE GAMES

The James Billiards all-stars will seek their second victory of the season here at the Airport Sunday night against the hard-hitting Forreston Machine shop team. In the preliminary game the High Life club will meet the Reliable Cash Register team of Rockford. According to President O. E. Rowley of the Dixon Athletic association, the Baby Ben team of LaSalle will play the Dixon girls in the curtain-raiser here July 28 and the all-stars will meet the Big Ben team of the same city in the nightcap attraction.

John Asher of Freeport won the cup for low gross score with a by winning a second victory over Nearest to Dixon and Shabbona old the Chilean was bleeding from card of 81 in the golf tournament of the summer meeting of the 15th the foe yesterday. Like the Judicial Bar association at the Dixon Country club yesterday after- Brown Bomber, the park team did noon. Robert L. Bracken of Dixon and H. E. Miller of Freeport were tied for blind bogey honors with 76. Other prize winners included Jerry Fearer of Oregon, David Burrell of Freeport, John Mills of Dixon, Ed Laughlin of Freeport, C. M. Glosser of Ashton and Everett Laughlin of Freeport. Fifty-seven attended the event and luncheon was served at noon and a banquet following the afternoon games.

"DASH, JR." HAS ACCIDENT "Home, Sweet Home" can sometimes be a dangerous place. Frank Daschbach, Jr., of the V. F. W. team, is nursing an injured left arm after falling down the cellar steps Tuesday. Several stitches were required to close the cut, but Frank is reported to "be on the mend" and will return to

St. Louis Browns Are Sensation of the Majors; Boston Loses Lead

work the first of next week.

right now is the St. Louis Browns five hits and Harlond Clift came A third game will continue the

casting the already-confused first Until then the Browns had been division of the American league limited to five safeties by Dennis

New York Yankees folded up like important being John Bernardino's a hinge, but the plight of the with two on. world champions and the jostling | Given the opening, the Cleve- Harrington, If

Red Sox in both ends of a double- four times in one inning and header, 2-1 and 11-4, to run their seven in another. current winning streak to six The Detroit Tigers were de-

now have won 27 games and lost with the bases loaded and hom-30 while last year they didn't get ered. Hank Greenberg got three Greer, c 1 0 their 27th victory until August of Detroit's eight hits, including 4, by which time they had lost his 12th home run.

for the first time since May 5. Baseball's biggest sensation geling held the Sox sluggers to Genz to Bevilacqua.

They have just succeeded in ninth inning to decide the game. Galehouse.

Eventually 1940 may be remem- In the second game the Browns bered as the year the mighty collected four home-runs, the most

of their would-be successors is land Indians rode right into the Pierre, rf over-shadowed today by the league lead. Bob Feller pitched achievements of the Brownies. one of his best ball games for Alexander, ss Today the Browns are in fifth his 10th victory. He gave the place just a game and a half be- Washington Senators four hits. hind the Yanks. They got there struck out 11 and walked one in yesterday by blasting the Boston winning, 12-1. The Tribe tallied Potts, If

feated, 6-4, by the Philadelphia Meagher, ss It is notable that the Browns Athletics as Al Brancato singled

The Yankees were shut out, 1-0, Bump Off Boston for the second straight day by They were irresistible as they the Chicago White Sox, whose the Chicago Rose is spending the ment about the business of bump- John Rigney held them to five the Chicago Bears, is spending the summer as a plainclothes man at ing Boston out of the league lead hits in 11 innings. Fairmount Park.

Reynolds and Dixon Girls Win at Ashton STERLING ROUTS

UNITED CIGARS THERE LAST EVE

Ray Holland of Dixon Clouts Home Run With One Aboard

It never rains but what it pours-at least for the United Cigar softball team. Rained out George Covert, president of the Dixon Tennis club, announced of most of their scheduled games feat. Al Spinden's lads went to Sterling last night and bowed, 8 to 4, to the Sipes Red Devils, marking the locals second lacing this week.

Behind the pitching of Van Drew the hosts held Dixon to a scant three hits, all credited to the lads in the lower region of In the hit-and-run column Ray Holland figured heavily for the locals with two runs, once safe on an error, and a home run in the eighth frame with one aboard.

Bradford and Davis for the other hits for the Dixon team. Joe Gunia, a former LaSalle lad, did the chucking for the invaders to Shabbona For anl he was rapped for seven hits and he was rapped for seven hits in the nine innings, struck out Sunday Game nine and walked nine

The hosts counted three runs in the first inning off hits by Lunde and Tyne and three walks. Two more runners tagged in the sixth inning with no hits, two errors and two free transportation tickets, Lunde and Tyne got their second hits in the seventh and with one more error and walk, two Baseball league games this Sabruns scored. Rutt was walked eighth on a hit by Andreas. Box score:

	Box score:			
	Sterling (8)			
	ab	1.	h	
•	Andreas, 2b 5	1	1	-
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1	Witmer, c 4	2	1	
	Hutton, cf 4	2	0	
	Lunde 3h 4		2	
	Type of 4	0	2 2	
	Kosier 1b 4	0	0	
1	Rutt rf 4	1	1	
	Snyder, ss 4	0	0	
	Snyder, ss 4 Van Drew, p 4	0	0	
	Totals 42	8	7	
	United Cigar (4)			
	ab	r	h	
	Bugg. 1b 4	0	0	
	Kelly 2b 4	0	0.	
	Ellis sf 4	0	0	
	Gunia. p 4	0	0	
	Carlson, ss 4	1	0	
	Davis, c 3	0	1	
	Kirkey, 3b 3	0	0	
	Spinden cf 3	0	ŏ	
	Bradford, lf 3	1	1	
1	Holland rf 2	2	1	
	Parker, rf 1	0	0	

Park Team Mauls Nelson Softball Club Yesterday league's leaders.

Score by Innings

The Dixon softball team did to some relentless mauling and shut out the Nelson club, 23 to 0, in a game played here at Reynolds field under the shepherding of (2-2); West Brooklyn (2-3); Lee Director John Mitchell.

Kelly, showing himself a sizzling pitcher, permitted the Nelson visitors only three hits, struck out seven and walked three. Genz was rapped for 17 hits, struck out one and walked three.

Kelly also came through for New York one home run and Red McNamera Chicago occasions. Two base hits were Philadelphia 18 31 credited to Cramer, Leeper and Boston Minnihan and Leeper and Alexander each slapped out a three-Associated Press Sports Writer In the first game, dour John Nig- whipped out one double play from

> along with a home run in the series at Eberly field in Nelson on Monday, June 24.

Box score: Park Team (23) McNamera. 1b Arnould, 3b Loftus, 88, lf McKay, 2b Genz. p ... Padilla, 3b

Totals 26 0 3 12 Indianapolis DETECTIVE MUSSO



Chilean Battered Into Semi - Consciousness By the Champion

Godoy Bows to Louis in Eighth

By GALE TALBOT

New York, June 21.-(AP)-Battered into a terrible condition by Joe Louis' lethal fists and only semi-conscious still. Arturo Godoy of Chile yet was able to lift his hamburgered features down in the dressing room at Yankee Stadium last night and say proudly: "But I can take it, can't I? Sure. Arturo can take it"

There wasn't much doubt about that, and the crowd gathered around the fallen Chilean told him so. It appeared to make Arturo feel much better. He had been knocked down and out in the eighth round of a fight that was too brutal and bloody to witness with any relish, but he had acquitted himself with courage.

None of the nine other fighting men the big Negro has beaten since he became champion took more awful punishment than was Dixon Knacks Go meted out to Godoy before he inally fell forward on his battered face last night, and was spared further blows by Referee Billy Cavanagh. 28,000 See Fight

In 1 minute and 24 seconds of was looking for.

twice under terrific punishment be- from Poplar Grove, 10 to 6. fore Cavanagh stopped it. He was Pitcher Cheeseman allowed five the Dixon Knacks will try to re- worked heroically to send him out men.

And so the Knacks go to Shab- gushed from a long cut over his field scoring Hahn and Lange.

ond place and give way to the the ring to get at Louis and it of the game by the losers. boys to the east of here. Anyway you look at it, there promises to be a battle royal Sunday. George, But it was only a wild, heart- hits credited to Poplar Grove. who had led the Shabbona team broken gesture. Louis stood calm- The Forreston team is looking to its top spot with his mound broken gesture. Louis stood came for games on Saturday nights and work, is expected to do the hurl-inscrutable. ing against the Knacks. His

Never Looked Better

300 002 24x-8 brand of ball isn't exactly new to Never did Louis look more for-Sterling 300 002 24x 8 brand of ball isn't exactly new to Dixon 000 011 020 4 the locals who have faced him on midable than last night. At 199 several occasions last season. pounds he obviously was trained to Lahre, sf Pitching for the Knacks will be a fine point, prepared to punch re- Rensema, c Lefty Henrichs who throws a lentlessly and long against a foe Smith, 3b mean apple and has done much he knew was rugged. Gradually he Hahn, ss o make the Knacks one of the tore Godoy down, and when the Mades moment came executed him.

While Dixon and Shabbona are So furious was the champion's Livingston, If fighting it out, Lee goes to Am- attack that it looked like he might Greer, rf boy: Maytown to Walton and stop Godoy in the first round. Be- Cheesman, p Nelson what Louis did to Godoy West Brooklyn to Steward, fore the fight was two minutes in the championship race thus a slash beside his left eye and was far, is the Amboy club with three being punched all over the ring. Brace.

wins and two defeats. Others, Godoy must have known he had Brusseles, sf with their won and lost ratings, no chance after the first round. arc: Steward (2-2); Walton But he never quit bulling his way forward in a half-crouch and shov- Wolfe, ss ing Louis against the ropes.

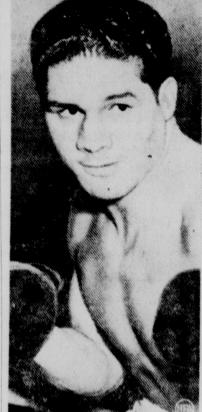
that this might be Louis' last Young, p 3 0 0 fight. His managers said positively not; that he would enter the ring Pct again in September if the fight .660 between Tony Galento and Max Forreston 100 400 320-10 12 Baer next month provides an op- Poplar Gr 000 300 021-6 5

TALKS IT UP South Bend South Bend — Tom Cosgrove freshman baseball player of Chicago, has been awarded the Breen Ford Frick, president of the Namedal for oratory, the highest available to campus speakers at Notre Dame

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Corner 3rd and Galana

Vanquished



Arturo Godoy

Forreston Wins Fifth Straight; Here Sunday Eve

the eighth Louis had accomplished softball club, which will play here impressive 1.000 batting with a the Indians' dugout has it Oscar what he failed to do in 15 rounds Sunday night at the Airport in triple in his only other time to the Vitt is being permitted to finish against Godoy last February. A the feature game with the James plate. Carlson got two doubles and out the season to save the club's crowd of 28,000 got the thrill it Billiards all-stars, won its fifth Ankeny was credited with a triple. face . . . It's believed this was straight game Wednesday night by For the Ashton defenders R. Kers- common knowledge among the The Chilean had been down defeating the strong Edenfruits ten, Jenkins, Phillips and Chap- disgruntled players when they

eft him on his stool.

Louis, never a man to let his went to second on Hahn's triple to er and allowed ten hits. Hilliard Von Cramm, the German tennis with the Sunday hosts. As new wounded prey escape, tore into the and scored on Hahn's triple to members of the league this year, semi-blind Godoy savagely, and in leftfield. In the fourth canto, after did the hurling for Ashton and star, as the radios blared. It was the Shabbona boys have cut their a minute had dropped him for a one was out. Rensema singled, permitted 14 clouts. teeth on such rivals as Lee, count of eight. Again the Chilean Smith tripled scoring Rensema and Steward, Amboy and Maytown groped his way erect, only to run Hahn got his second triple to score and are already showing them- into another hurricane of lefts and Smith. Lange walked, Mades Flanagan, ss 3 selves to be among the toughest rights. A final short, sharp right struck out and Livingston came Ankeny, 2b 3 pitched him forward as blood through with a double to center- Page, 1b

cona with the chips down; either eye. Cavanagh then stopped it. Poplar Grove staged a three-run Fordham, p they return to their leadership of When he realized what had hap-rally in the fourth on two walks. Carlson. the league or they sink into sec- pened Godoy went plunging across and a hit by Halley, the first clout Grove, of

or five men, including his man- hitting stars for Forreston and ager, Al Weill, to calm him down. Halley collected three of the five

inquiries may be addressed to Al

Rensema, Forreston, Ill. Forreston (10) As usual, there was some talk Malley, 3b 4

BOWMAN IS ABSOLVED

New York, June 21.-(AP)-

Score by Innings

tional League, today absolved Pitcher Bob Bowman of any blame in connection with the "beaning" of Joe Medwick Brooklyn Dodger outfielder, Tues-

Phone 976



REYNOLDS WIN OVER ALLSTARS IN ASHTON GAME

Dixon Girls Defeat fly from Detroit and join him Hostesses in First Tilt of Night

The Reynolds wire team, flushed Yanks and four from the Red with a Dixon league victory this Sox . . . Looks like the Browns week, took on the Ashton all-stars won't need those seven extra night there last night, and whipped them into a 17 to 6 submission. To make it unanimous the Dixon girls won't need those seven extra night dates. At the rate they're going they'll soon be self supporting. went along and they used only cials" in the seventh and eighth nine players in thumping the Ash- heats last night and every one of ton maidens 14 to 9 in five innings. them hurt Billy Conn as much as In the feature attraction the they did Godoy, even if Conn was wiremen were led to victory by the sitting in the fourth row. hurling of Lyle Fordham who gave off 12 hits, walked three and struck out seven. R. Farver, the eran Detroit trainer, isn't in the

losing mounder, permitted 16 hits, best of health and may retire have walked eight and struck out six. the Tigers worrying. Carroll is Dixon took an early lead in the given a lot of credit for Dick Bargame with three runs in the first tell's new lease on life . . . Beg. inning, two in the second, two in pardon Dept.: We certainly the fourth and continued to in- stepped into one when we said crease the total with three in the Dizzy Dean got one vote for the fifth, two in the sixth and added Texas league all-star team. As a the fatal punch with five in the matter of fact, he's No. 1 choice

Ashton scored one run in the the mail we got, every fan in the second, three in the fifth and two league is on the Dean bandwagon, in the final chapter. Home Runs

Page, Murphy and Grove each TODAY'S GUEST STAR collected a home run apiece for Harold C. Burr, N. Y. post: The Forreston Machine shop the locals and Grove added to his "The Moccasin Telegraph from man each got doubles.

called off their demands to have In the girls game the Dixon Vitt burned at the stake." up but out on his feet after taking hits while striking out ten men. lassies trailed 5 to 1 at the end bath will be the apple-pounding a count of six when the bell ended In the cool night he was a little of the first canto and 9 to 2 at and scored in the last of the in Shabbona's back yard where the seventh chapter. His second wild at times and walked seven the close of the third frame, but played the Yanks an exhibition they came back in cracking style game, say the champs have lost assert themselves as kings of the for the fatal eighth, but it would Forreston started the scoring in to score six runs in the fourth and their old zip . . . Are they telling have been more merciful to have the first frame after Lahre had six more in the fifth while holding us? . . . The fellow who stepped

Owen Anderson, California player

Reynolds (17)

Murphy, e . Lynch, 3b . Cinnaman, cf 2 1 0 0 may be in the making in the Ca-..... 36 17 16

Ashton (6) Bud Calhoun, sf 3 Leuzinger, cf

K. Chapman, 1b 2 0 Total 32 6 12 Score by Innings

Quilhot, 3b

McWethy, sf

Knight, 1b

Ogle, 3b

Atkinson, p

Knight, 1b 4 Messner, 2b 4

F. Atkinson, If 3

E. Semmler, If

Decoursey, c

Meirath, rf

O. Hilliard, ss

Evelyn Semmler, 1b

Ashton Girls (9)

get the most fun out of baseball, just relax" It must be what the doctor ordered, all right. Dixon Girls (14)

N. Hilliard, p 2 0 Cain, ph 1 Leuzinger, ph 1 29 9 10 6 Total

ELLAMAE WILLIAMS IS 2 UP AT END OF FIRST 9 HOLES

Aurora, Ill., June 21-(AP)-Ellamae Williams, Chicago, defending champion, was 2 up on Eleanor Dudley, also of Chicago, at the end of the first nine holes of the 36-hole final for the Illinois women's golf championship today.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 Pictured is

the map of - or Eire. 7 Its most important

13 Withered. 14 Aqua. 16 Irish tribal title. 17 Charge

against property. 19 Cat's foot. 20 Size of type. 21 Overmatched. 23 Headed pins. 25 Musical note. 26 Saintly

29 Yellow bird. 30 Common 32 Kind of acid. 33 Decorative

vase. 34 To peruse. 36 To rectify. 37 Legume. 39 Rage. 41 Verbal

ending. 43 To groan. 45 Constellation 47 Still.

THE GLANCES

49 To make 51 Card game. 53 Foreigner. 54 One who atones. 56 This land's

capital. 62 This land's prime minister. Eamon de 63 Silly. VERTICAL

1 Exists. 2 To liberate. 3 Goddess of discord.

6 To dibble 7 To stitch. 8 Hour (abbr.). 9 Artless. 10 Fastidious. 11 Public speaker. 12 New England (abbr.).

20 A peak. 21 One of this Stone.

4 Lists. 5 Northwest (abbr.).

22 Dreadful.

24 Male child.

28 Marked with

27 Not real.

stripes.

31 Pulp.

38 Bride's

property.

40 Ventilating

machine.

mouth.

beetles.

asunder.

44 Ground

46 Bursts

at a river's

23 Skin.

48 Implement. 50 Fissure. 52 Unit. 54 Avenue 15 Idle talker. 18 Low tide.

(abbr.). 55 Noun ending. 57 Above. 58 Exclamation. 59 Behold. land's famous 60 Into. sites, the -- 61 New York (abbr.).

CAN'T TELL ME WHERE UNLESS I NAME ALL THE PLACES HE MAY BE AT AND ASK HIM IF SWEE'PEA IS THERE NOW, LET ME SEE-35 Brazilian title 42 Alluvial land

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

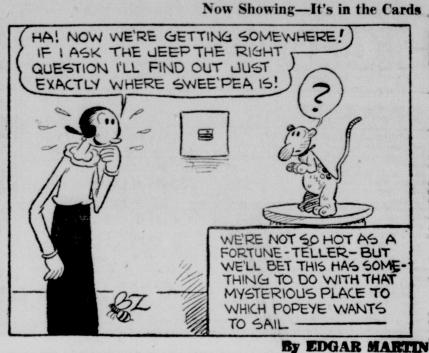
Thimble Theater, Starring POPEYE

SWEE'PEA IS, BUT HE

THE JEEP KNOWS WHERE EUGENE, IS SWEE'PEA IN THIS TOWN? IT IS HE OUT IN THE COUNTRY? IS HE ON A TRAIN? IS HE IN AN AUTOMOBILE? WAGON

DID HE JOIN A CIRCUS? THE ARMY? OR THE NAVY IS HE IN AN AIRPLANE? TIS HE ON A BOAT? 15?

OH GOODY! THEN POPEYE MUST KNOW WHERE HE IS, EUGENE! NO? POPEYE DOESN'T KNOW? WELL, DOES SWEE'PEA KNOW WHERE POPEYE IS HE DOES ?



Hmph!

NO. NO! NOT LIKE QUA, UOY QJOT QUA OT WOH UOY QJOT LAND A PLANE

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SERIOUS ABOUT WANTING TO FLY AND I'M NOT GOING TO WASTE ANOTHER MINUTE ON YOU! YOU ... OH, YOU MAKE ME SO DARN MAD! GUESS WE TOLD HER OFF, ALL RIGHT, ALL RIGHT

L'IL ABNER FOUR DAYS NOW FOUR WE BIN A-WAITIN' MASTER T'TAKE A NO-SHUN T' DEE-LIVER THET LETTER! By Galbraith

DAYS NOW NEVAH A-COMIN' FURTHER!
THIS WAY'TIL HE GOES
GITS T'TH' SWIMMIN!

AH CAIN'T STAND IT! THET LETTER WERE MAILED T'ME NIGH ON DON'T BE 50 KOO-RI-USS, PAPPY! HM-M -A HUNDERD YARS AGO! HAIN'T GOTTA IDEE! SEEN IT P

AFTER MANY, MANY HOURS OF BACK BREAKING LABOR THAR ! -- WE DONE HYAR COME TH' DIVERTED TH' STREAM AN' DRIED

UP TH' CRICK!"-WE DONE BUILT

A BRIDGE!"-ALSO AH STREWED

A TRAIL O' PRESARVED

TURNIPS A-LEADIN' SMACK

T'OUR FRONT DOOR!"- TH' COULD POSTMASTER! HOORAY. WE WILL GIT THET DOUBT! MASTER'S POSTMASTER'S MULE LOVES EM! HE CAIN'T HELP FOLLYIN' THET TRAIL! ac Copp Copr. 1940 by United Feature 5 Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off .- All 1 By RAEBURN VAN BUREN

ABBIE and SLATS YOU MEAN-I'VE GOT IT YES, MICHAEL ... IN ME .. TO BECOME IS THERE -THE A GREAT ARTIST LIKE SPARK ! AON 3

OKAY! YOU'RE TH' BOSS!

I SALUTE YOU! I'LL BOW

YES! BUT -- IT WILL I DON'T CARE! TAKE YEARS OF M READY FOR ANY STUDY "OF HARD AMOUNT O' HARD WORK -- IF YOU'RE WORK -- OF STRUGGLE -SURE THAT, IN THE END -- I'LL BE SUC-CESSFUL - LIKE YOU ARE

BOSH! I DON'T YOU RUN IT ?

YOU'LL DO AS YOU'RE TOLD,

LIKE ANY

PRIVATE OOP!

NEED NO HELP

TO RUN THIS

WAR!

A Labor of Love MONEY ? -- SWELL WANT TO BE A CARS ? - LOOK THERE, SUCCESS !! TO HAVE MONEY !!! LOTS OF MY BOY SWELL CARS!

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

gelleuth.



ANSWER: Because the earth does not spin around its orbit in an upright position, but leans at an angle, the southern hemisphere has short days when the northern hemisphere has long days, and vice versa.

WHEN WE HAVE SUMMER, WHY DOES THE SOUTHERN MISPHERE HAVE WINTER

) NEXT: Do von have an "ekaname"?



Sure Method HEY, FRECK, THERE'S A GUY AT THE HOUSE WHO HAS YOU ALL TALKED INTO A JOB FOR THE SUMMER ! How Do You Like It, Bull?





BEFORE I CAN ORDER

AN'SCRAPE, SEE ? BUT NOW TO RESCUE QUEEN FER PETE'S SAKE LET'S GIT HIPPOLYTA, I MUST GOIN'! WE'VE STALLED APPOINT MY WAR

A MILITARY CAMPAIGN

CABINET!





NOT PRIVATE, I SAID PRIVATE. YOU DOPE!I'M AND PRIVATE YOU'LL BE UN-A GENERAL TO RESPECT SUPERIORS



By Sylvia

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Show Boat—WENR
Novena—WCFL
Waltz Time—WMAQ
7:30 This Amazing America —
WENR

Elliott Roosvelt-WIND What's My Name—WMAQ Grand Central Station — WBBM

8:00 Don Ameche's Show — WMAQ
Rhythm Off the Record — WBBM Al Pearse Show—WBBM Concert Orch.—WENR Irene Rich—WMAQ Human Nature in Action—

WMAQ
Griff Williams' Orch. WROK
9:00 Pleasure Time-WMAQ
Amos 'n' Andy-WBBM
Ten O'clock Final- WENR 9:15 Lanny Ross-WBBM 9:30 Larry Clinton's Orchestra-WIND Todd Hunter-WBBM Freddie Martin's Orch. -

WGN Breeze' s Orch. -Lou 10:00 Charlie Barnet's Orch. WIBA Andy Kirk's Orch.-WBBM 7:00 Lucas' WENR Jan Savitt's Orch.-WMAQ Million malted milks — rich, 10:15 McFarland Twins Orch

WGN 10:30 Charles Baum's Orch. WGN Glen Gray's Orch.—WBBM Music You Want—WENR Bernie Cummins' Orch. -WMAQ Foster's Orch. 11:00 Chuck WBBM Tommy WENR Dorsey's Orch. Nite Watch-WIND Ten Disciples of Rhythm-

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SATURDAY

WMAQ

WGN

WGN, WBBM, WCFL, 11:00 WJJD 1:30 Johnny Zinck's Orchestra-WIBA Bob Strong's Orchestra-WMAQ

Club Matinee-WENR

Golden Melodies—WMAQ

Rhythms by Ricardo WIBA Tommy Dorsey's Orch. -El Chico—WMAQ
Cecil Golly's Orch.—WENR
Hugo Monaco's Orch.—
WGN 4:30 Harpischordist—WBBM Renfrew of the Mounted

WENR Religion in the News WMAQ 4:45 Sagmaster Comments WGN Republican Convention WBBM Hit Tunes-WCFL

Organ Moods—WMAQ

5:00 Message of Israel—WENR
Concert Orch.—WGN
G. O. P. Convention —
WMAQ

5:30 Sky Blazers—WBBM

5:45 Kaltenborn—WMAQ
Evening

Gay Nineties Revue Charlie WGN Baum's Orch. Dramatic Program WMAQ Lone Ranger—WGN Bobby Byrne's O 6:30 Byrne's Orch. WMÁQ

6:00 Heidelberg Ensemble

Guild Drama Radio WTMJ Human Adventure—WBBM Clyde Lucas' Orch—WMAQ Hit Parade—WBBM Barn Dance-WLC Frank Black Presents WMAQ 7:30

Park concert Grant ` WCFL 7:45 Saturday Night Serenade WBBM Bill McCune's Orch.—WGN Grant Park concert—WGN Bob Crosby's Orch.— WMAQ Osborne's Orch. 8:30 Will WMAQ 9:00 Reggie Childs' Orch.

Leonard Keller's Orch. 9:30 Freddy Martin's Orch. WGN Todd Hunter-WBBM Breezes Orch. Dorsey's Orch .--

Jimmy Lunceford's Orch.-WBBM Savitt's Orch. WMAQ Gardner Benedict's Orch.— 10:30 Leighton Noble's Orch.— WMAQ Gordon's Orch. WMAQ
Blue Barron's Orch.—WGN
Chuck Foster's Orchestra—
Cards were played following the Will Osborne's Orch. -WENR Bernie Cumming's Orch. WMAQ Charlie Baum's Orch.

the provocative topic of the ap- with Mrs. Ruth Keefer. pointment of two Republicans to the cabinet, reporters reminded the Chief Executive that Alf Lan-**ROOSEVELT'S AIM**

No Comment on 3rd Term President Discusses Situation in His Press Meeting Hyde Park, N. Y., June 21-

ed today his program for Pandidn't know when he would get American economic cooperation through. involved "economic defense designed to supplement our military de-In a statement issued at a press conference shortly after he arrivpeople-that there were those who Kammeyer. ed from Washington, Roosevelt think in terms of patriotic moasserted the contemplated meastives and those who think with ures for achieving economic unity

ed commenting on all of them he

partison motives, and that this is among the Pan-American nations a very difficult time. were "intended as a further safeguard for the peace of this hemismarks could be regarded as an an- Benson of Chicago and her offiphere and as a means of protectswer to some critics who contend- cers at an official visit Saturday, in gour economy and the econoed he was establishing a "war June 29 at the Masonic chapter mies of the other American repubcabinet", Roosevelt replied in the room. A special meeting will be lics from the repercussions of the affirmative. disturbed international situation".

He omitted any reference to details of how his plan for Pan- served by ladies of the W. R. C. Canada, although presidential American economic cooperation at the corps hall. Reservations aides previously had said the dowould work out, but he added that may be made not later than June perhaps a series of corporations 25 with the secretary, Mrs. Irma The program for economic unity might be formed, each to handle O'Kane. was approved by the President a specific export commodity. Or last night and ordered submitted perhaps on corporation might be to the other American nations for set up, he said, with divisions in charge of separate commodities. When the conference turned to

2:30 A Boy, a Girl and a Band-WMAQ 3:00 Gus Steck's Orch.—WENR Chief Executive said \$1,000,000,- bakery sale to be held in the near 000 or \$2,000,000,000 was too future. Dates will be announced much. You see, he said, you can do WMAQ 3:30 Newcastle Handicap—WGN with a corporation, ordinarily, five

Capital Cited

As for capital structure neces-

to 10 times as much volume of business as you have capital structure. "Would it be up to the United cago. Mr. Moffat was a former States to supply the capital?" Polo resident. He is survived by

he was asked.

everybody would come in on it, as it doesn't require a very big amount. dent said in his formal statement, war-stricken areas of Europe. is creation by mutual agreement Mary E. Hamner, chairman Polo of "an appropriate inter-American branch A. R. C., announces that organization for dealing with cer- if you care to make a contributain basic problems of their trade tion you may do so at the Polo relations, including an effective National bank. Polo quota is

important staple exports of the American republics". "We intend also to proceed many existing agencies", he went because of accepting a position on, "to deal with various immediat Geneseo, where he plans to ate difficulties now facing some move his family in the near fu-American republics".

Argentina, Uruguay and Brazil half of E. D. Reck, whose name had fallen off a large percentage, will appear on the ballot. as had exports of Argentine wheat and United States cotton.

To a request for amplification

In most cases the decreases were more than 50 per cent, he

said.

dinner.

"HIS MANNER IS AT

Mrs. Maude Reed Reporter

Phone 78L

Miss Geraldine Rodermel of

eration Thursday morning at the St. Francis hospital at Freeport. **Dinner Guests** Mr. and Mrs. Charles Metzler entertained at a 7 o'clock dinner at their apartment Wednesday

evening the following guests: Mr.

and Mrs. Sam Gilbert of Polo

Haldane submitted to a tonsil op-

Past Matrons Club The Past Matrons club of the

Lucky Pointers 4-H Club Miss Patricia Grant will enterdon had said he assumed the two tain the Lucky Pointers 4-H club appointees had received assuran- Tuesday afternoon, June 25 at ces that there would be no third 1:30. All girls between the ages of 10 and 21 interested in 4-H club work in Eagle Point and Roosevelt was asked for com. Western Buffalo township are rement on that. He chuckled, and quested to attend. Miss Evelvn asked whether Landon really had Graebling will give the lesson. All said that. He added he had seen girls attending are requested to all kinds of things in the newspa- bring material and patterns for pers this morning and if he start- their summer project.

Miss Jane Squire, registered But he said he had been think- nurse, left this morning for her ng, after he retired on a special home at Toledo, O. after an extrain last night, that there was tended visit here with her sister some sort of difference between and family, Rev. and Mrs. Carl

Official Visit

The Corinthian chapter No 412 of O. E. S., will entertain the To a question of whether his re- worthy grand matron, Lulu E. held in the afternoon at 2 o'clock. The President did not disclose At 1 o'clock a luncheon will be

Attend Luncheon Twenty-two members of class 9, Lutheran Sunday school, attended the share-a-dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Virgil Shrock sary for the new program, the Thursday. The class planned a

later.

Funeral Services Short services were held at Fairmount cemetery Thursday

noon for Irvin Moffat, 72, of Chi-

his widow and one sister, Mrs. Oh, no, the President replied, Fred Pierce of Oak Park. Red Cross Polo contributed \$163.50 toward What is in prospect, the Presi- the Red Cross drive appeal for

system of joint marketing of the \$300.

Special Election Charles Parts resigned as mempromptly and vigorously through ber of the Polo public school board

ture. Election will be held July 6. of that point, Roosevelt remarked from 12:30 to 2:30 p. m. The that in the past six months, for term will be for 18 months. Peinstance, exports of meat from titions are being circulated in be-

Ogle county post of Veterans of Foreign Wars will sponsor dances being held on a new outdoor dance pavilion recently completed at the Pine Creek Inn opposite the entrance to the Pines. The first dance will be given the night of June 22. A popular Sterling or-

Miss Mary Campbell of Joy, Ill., has been hired to teach the sixth, seventh and eighth grades English and art.

chestra will furnish the music.

Charley Chase, 46, Film Comedian, Dead

Hollywood, June 21.-(AP)-Charley Chase, 46, whose six feet of loose-joined nonchalance got him into one hilarious scrape after another and brought him stardom in two-reel comedies in the early thirties, is dead.

Chase, who devoted most of his 26 years in the films to providing fun for the movie-going world, succumbed yesterday to heart attack in his home.

Ill health had kept him from O. E. S. met Thursday evening pictures for months.

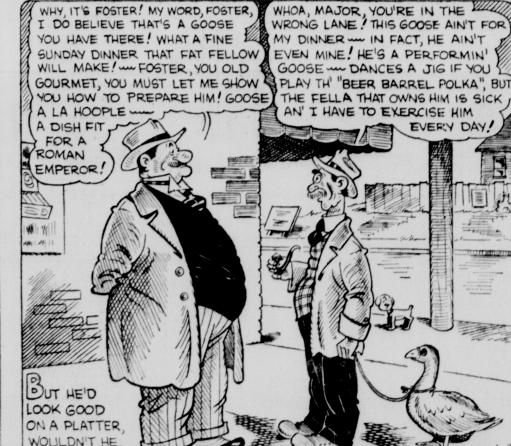
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By WILLIAMS

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MAJOR ?



With MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

Baum's Orch. -

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hardest to be copied.

Simplicity of character is the natural result of profound thought. -Hazlitt.

"Love one another" (I John iii. 23), is the most simple and profound counsel of the inspired -Mary Baker Eddy.

Goodness and simplicity are in-

disolubly united. Nothing is more simple than

greatness; indeed, to be simple is to be great. -Emerson.

There is a majesty in simplicity which is far above the quaintness

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

321 West Second Street. Regular Sunday morning service at 11:00 o'clock. Subject, "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Children to the age of 20 are wel-

Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. The reading room is open each week-day from 2 to 4 p. m., except on holidays.

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

B. Norman Burke, rector. Sunday, June 23: 8:00 a. m., Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m., Church school kin-

dergarten and children's eucharist. 10:45 a. m., Choral Eucharist and sermon. IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

CHURCH Member American Lutheran Church 521 Highland Avenue C. L. Wagner, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Miss Grace Jacobs, superintendent; classes for all age groups.

Morning worship at 10:40 a. m.; sermon by the pastor.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH econd street at Peoria avenue. Floyd L. Blewfield, D. D., pastor. Sunday services:

9:45 a. m.-The Church school under the general supervision of Leon Garrison. This is a family school of religion with a department and class for every age

10:45 a. m.—The Church service with a sermon by Dr. Blewfield on the subject, "The Fellowship of Suffering.

The special music for this service will include a tenor solo by R. A. Joslyn and the following organ numbers by Crawford "Andante Religioso", Thomas: (Thome): "To the Rising and "Postlude" (Kreckle). This service will close promptly at 11:45 a. m.

Week day events: Thursday—Woman's Bible class picnic meeting, the place to be announced later. As a program feature Miss Doris Blewfield, who has just graduated from the School of Speech of Nebraska Wesleyan University, will give the grandfather scene from the "The Morning Glow", by Roy Rolfe Gibson.

DIXON GOSPEL TABERNACLE Branch of The Christian and Missionary Alliance

Fifth and Ottawa streets W. J. Martz, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.

Young people's fellowship, 6:30 Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

We have classes for all ages in our Bible school on each Sunday In the morning worship next Sunday morning the pastor will continue the Epistle of First John.

Special music will be supplied by the Murray sisters. The Evangelistic service in the evening will consist of an inspirsong service, special music,

and a Bible message. Our "Save for Service" club meets each Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the main auditorium of the tabernacle. At the present time the pastor is giving a series of talks on the subject of "Per-

sonal Evangelism". The mid-week prayer meeting is held each Friday evening at 7:30

CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Grand Detour)

Gunnar Johnson, Supt 10:00 a. m., Sunday school. 11:00 a. m., Morning worship.

"Uncle John" of the Family Bible League of Chicago, will be

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the speaker at a special service ber. Let us give strength to our at Bethel church Saturday night church by our attendance. Simplicity, of all things, is the at 7:30. This service is being spensored by the men's Sunday school classes of Bethel church. 'Uncle John" is well known for his daily prophetic news broadcasts. He will bring a prophetic address Saturday night, illustrated with pictures, many of them

> Rev. Q. A. Deck, presiding elder of Canton, Ohio, will bring the message Sunday morning, and conduct the communion service. Miss M. R. Royer, a missionary from Mexico, will bring the ad dress at the regular service this

just recently taken.

Sunday evening at 7:30. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Dr. J. H. Hughes, D. D., pastor. The Bible school meets at 9:45 under the personal supervision of Mason, general superintendent. The school is thoroughly graded to meet the need of the senior men and women and young who quilt are asked to come at married folk.

We have worship with preachng at 10:45 and at 7:30. Dr. sai. Hughes will speak at both hours and the vested choir will sing. Wednesday evening is "Church Night" with this congregation. Devotions at 7:30 with group conferences at 8:15.

(The Church Among the Pines)
R. R. Heidenreich, pastor. Worship service, 9:30 a. m. Rev. Q. A. Deck, presiding eler, will conduct the service. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Lloyd Warren Walter, pastor. Fifth Sunday after Trinity. 8:00 a.m., early divine wor-

ship. 9:30 a. m., Bible school. With competent teachers the school should enjoy a profitable summer with steady and growing attend-

10:45 a. m., regular divine wor-

League along with the Nachusa of the Illinois department of the League and the Emmanuel Luther League will enjoy a skating party at the park at 10:30 p. m. Friday 9:00 a. m., the Intermediate Luther League meets. umnists" was thoroughly discuss-Young people of 12 years and younger are invited.

ELDENA EVANGELICAL CHURCH

fine attendance.

11:00 a. m., Morning worship gue among the families of the

inois Conference Journals are bers of the post are studying available for those who may care ways and means of co-operating for them. Also the new available.

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KINGDOM EVANGELICAL

CHURCH Harold J. Deily, pastor. 10:00 a. m., Church school in charge of Frank Floto, superin-

No morning worship service. 7:00 p. m., Young People's League service. The topic will be Denomination and

Le the subject of the message. It will be preparatory to the starting of a family altar league. All members and friends are invited to attend this service. The mes sage will hold a challenge for all

Prayer meeting Wednesday eveng at the church. A small supply of the 1940 Illois Conference Journals are ailable for those who may care them. Also the new "Upper devotional booklets are

A chain is no stronger than its weakest link — likewise, the stronger than its weakest mem

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Hennepin Ave. at Second street. R. W. Ford, minister. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Special music by the choir under the direction of Louis Leydig— The Gates of Righteouness (Nolte); Mrs. Ora Tice, soloist. Sermon, partners with God."

Activities for the week: Sunday, June 23, the Progressive class will have a picnic din-ner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Floto.

Monday evening, the Young People's class will have a picnic supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Patch. All are re-

quested to meet at the church at Tuesday, at 2:30, the True Blue class will meet at the church for individual with specia: classes for their monthly meeting. Those

Friday, 7:30 p. m. choir rehear-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

E. Third street and Galena Herbert J. Doran, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school with

classes for all ages.

10:45 a. m., Morning worship sermon by Dr. William M. Hudson, president of Blackburn college and nationally known pioneer in the field of self-help educa-

7:00 p. m., Tuxis club.

The Missionary society will meet

William McNichols.

Peoria avenue. Choir rehearsal will be held on Saturday from 5:15 to 5:45 p. m. instead of the usual time.

The pastor and the following

children of grade school age will our institutions may survive continue for its second week. The to better serve our government, school is being held in the Sunday we solemnly pledge ourselves, as school rooms from 9:15 to 11:30 follows: appreciation to those who are conducting the school—Mrs. Guy S. Davis, dean; Mrs. D. C. McCar-ican thought and activity in a dle, secretary; Mrs. Harriet Pol-lock Liddell; Miss Margaret 2. To favor Davies; Mrs. Wilhelm Barthelmes;

and Mr. Richard Keller. DIXON STATE HOSPITAL Sunday, 3:15 p. m. Dr. F. L. Blewfield.

tivities of such unit will be entire-

ly based upon the following dec-

With a definite and earnest

pledge of sincere allegiance to America, a firm conviction of its

nation will continue to be guided

in the paths of liberty and justice

patriote alliance for our coun-

1. That America is and must continue to be the best place in

even a single counterfeit patriot-

That within its borders there

democratic principles, an

LEE COUNTY JAIL Sunday, 3:15 p. m. Rev. George D. Nielsen.

Legionnaires of Dixon May Form American Column

At a meeting of Dixon post No. swerving loyalty to its traditions, 12, American Legion, held Thurs- an unconquerable devotion to its Wednesday the Senior Luther day evening, the proposed plan all, in imperishable faith that our Legion to assist all constituted for its people we join ourselves in officials in their fight against the a ed and studied. The plan, as suggested by the department head- the world in which to live and laquarters, is for every post of the bor Legion to enlist its members in a Harold J. Deily, pastor.

10:00 a. m., Church school in charge of Frederick Glessner, support American principles and ic thought. superintendent. Let us have a the law enforcement officials in their efforts to stamp out all sub-"The Family Altar" will versive and un-American activibe the subject of the morning ties. The plan of action is receivsermon. It will be preparatory to ing widespread support among the the starting of a family altar lea- Legion posts throughout the state public condemnation.

and it is expected that the action church. There will be a chal-lenge in this message for all who of the World war veterans in ofprofess to be followers of Jesus fering aid to the authorities will flawless or it is not such. All members and friends have a decided influence upon are invited to this service. No any planned activities of the fifth A small supply of the 1940 III. columnists. The officers and memdevotional booklets are in this worthwhile effort to keep America free from such activities Come to church on Sunday! and definite announcement of the plan adopted will be made at a later date. The extent to which the local Legion will act will be

> vestigation designed to ascertain whether or not such activities exist in this community. Purposes, Principles

> determined after a thorough in-

According to the suggested plan units of 'The American Column' will be organized by the members 7:30 p. m., Evening worship of local Legion posts and the ac-

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and government there must be tolerance and consideration, but that such tolerance and consideration must be mutual.

6. That the constitutional rights of freedom of speech, of the press and of assembly shall not be denied to any one provided Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. I. P. Johnson, 314 brought they purposes which defeat the very purposes which brought them into being The right of one person in these things ends when it becomes a wrong some other person or to the com-munity, state or nation.

man and man, and between man

That in times of national six young people are representing stress, hysteria occasionally asthis church at the Summer conserts itself. As a result, innocent ference for Presbyterian young people beginning this Saturday at Rockford college. Mr. Doran is serving on the faculty and the delegates from this church are delegated from unjust criticism and condem-Misses Mabel Louise Potter, nation as well as to accuse and Betty Orr, Dorothy Fruin and Sue prosecute those who are un-Amer-Bryant and Roger Chapman and ican in thought or deed.

To the end, therefore, that true The Vacation Bible school for Americanism may continue, that

a. m. from Monday through Friday. The program consists of singing, story telling, Bible canism and to that end, only as story telling, Bible icanism and to that end, only as handwork, and out-door We wish to express our tuted authorites shall determine and direct regularly and legally constituted authorites in the every meaning of the content of the

2. To favor and promote the enactment of legislation which Miss Virginia Morton; Miss has as its basis the curtailment Jeanette Andrew; Henry Pollock Miss has as its basis the curtailment and un-American activities.

To prosper the cause of patriotic education not only in public institutions but in private conversation as well to the end that those not fully cognizant of the blessings of American citiz-enship may not be led astray by the teachings and urgings of those who seek to undermine or over-

throw our government.
4. To enlist in the youth of our nation admiration and respect for based on the cost of executing nely based ugon the following declaration of purposes and prin- for which it stands.

Urge Cooperation It is thought by the officers and members of the local Post that the plan will be more effective in the larger industrial centers where the activities of the fifth column are concentrated.

However, a thorough investigation is being carried on by the members of the local post, in conjunction with the city and county authorites, to determine whether that no one in the community un-American enough to be active in such an organization and, if all possible legal assiststamp out any such action. The members of the Legion feel that they are merely re-dedicating themselves to the principles of their constitution and by-laws and 3. That anything less than by becoming associated with such be taking over French armament complete, thorough and genuine a worth-while activity are carryallegiance to this country of any ing out the plan they have urged individual or group of individuals during the 22 years of their existwho enjoy its blessings is treach- ence. They urge the co-operation ity and suggest that any un-That there can not be toler- American tendencies on the ated here any fractional Ameriof any people in our community canism; it must be whole and be reported immediately to the of-

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5. That in all dealings between county authorities.





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COMMITTEE ASKS but not taken by their ally. **NAVY AIR FORCE** At the capitol the Senate naval

House Group Hears That Proposed Number Not Enough for Needs

OF 15,000 PLANES

Washington, June 21-(AP)-After hearing testimony that 10,-000 planes would not be adequate Capt. Sidney M. Kraus, a reprefor a proposed two ocean fleet, the sentative of the President's de-House naval committee has rec- fense commission, in a closed sesommended a navy air force of 15,- sion of the committee yesterday. 000 planes.

The testimony was given by Rear Admiral John H. Towers, chief of the naval air corps, who recalled that a lately enacted law put a 10,000 plane ceiling on the navy. But that, he reminded the committee was before a new \$4,-000,000,00, expansion of the fleet, designed to give it the size of a two ocean navy, was projected.

The committee agreed to have Representative Maas (R-Minn), who first advocated the 15,000 plane figure, offer the necessary legislation as an amendment when the bill providing for the new fleet expansion comes up in the House. The amendment also would au-

thorize the secretary of the navy to plan for whatever additional aircraft strength changing world conditions might dictate. Vote on Maximum Profit

The Senate naval affairs committee voted today to permit the government to guarantee airplane manufacturers and ship builders a maximum of 7 per cent profit,

gotiated contracts. The committee authorized Chairman Walsh (D-Mass) to offer the proposal as an amendment to a naval "speed up" bill scheduled for consideration in the Senate to-

Also approved in committee were several other proposed amendments, including a provision barring the navy from disposing or not any activities are prevalent of any ships, materials, supplies in our community. It is hoped on hand or on order. Support for of any ships, materials, supplies is this amendment followed a disclosure that "mosquito" type boats being built for harbor deance will be made to immediately fense work had been released for sale to the British. Take French Orders

The British were reported by Secretary Morgenthau already to contracts in the United States.

Without waiting for developments on the French offer to surerous and should subject them to of all real Americans in this activ- render, Morgenthau said, the British have been arranging with man-

utacturers to deliver to them any war materials contracted for

affairs committee had before it toadvisable to give the President authority to halt work on all private and foreign airplane contracts in order to bring production

for defense up to requirements. Walsh made the suggestion, it was reported, in questioning

BECOME UNSIGNED LAWS Springfield, Ill., June 21-(AP) -Governor Horner permitted two bills passed by the recent special session of the legislature to become law without his signature

The bills, filed unsigned in the secretary of state's office were both bond-validating measuresone legalizing park district paper for the city of Evanston; the other giving effect to water revenue refunding bonds for the village of Homer, Champaign county.

NEW WARNING SIGNS

Springfield, Ill., June 21-(AP) -New type highway signs, warning motorists it is illegal to pass school buses stopped to take on or discharge passengers, soon will day a suggestion by Chairman be erected on school bus routes Walsh (D-Mass) that it might be throughout Illinois by the state highway department.

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